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# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 112th Year

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### For Powder Mill Square

# Residents flood hearing

**By Rebecca Lipchitz**

More than 40 residents packed the Planning Board hearing room Tuesday night for the first of what is expected to be many public hearings on Powder Mill Square, a proposed condominium and medical office building complex for Shawsheen Square, at North Main and Stevens streets.

Developers Lou Minicucci Jr., Thomas D. Laudani and Tom Reilly of Northpoint Realty Development Corp. in North Andover presented a plan showing a four-story, 65,000-square-foot medical office building, a four-story, 72-unit senior residential housing complex and a 10,000-square-foot community center on a 5/5-acre site across from the Andover Post Office.

Developers and project engineer Steve Stapinski of Merrimack Engineering presented the plans complete with a computerized slide show. Stapinski noted during the presentation that The Powder Mill Square plan would also include "an historic mill walk" similar to historic areas of Lowell.

But the high-tech presentation did little to deter concerns of the board and residents, who cited potential traffic and flooding concerns.

To build the project, four homes on North Main Street, three of which are abandoned, would be removed. The parking garage underneath the residential buildings would be designed to flood on the lowest level in 100-year-storms, he said, adding that during such storms, the lowest level of parking, reserved for the office building, would not be available, and the offices would be closed. The building itself would not flood, but the parking would not be available, he said.

"The office building is entirely out of

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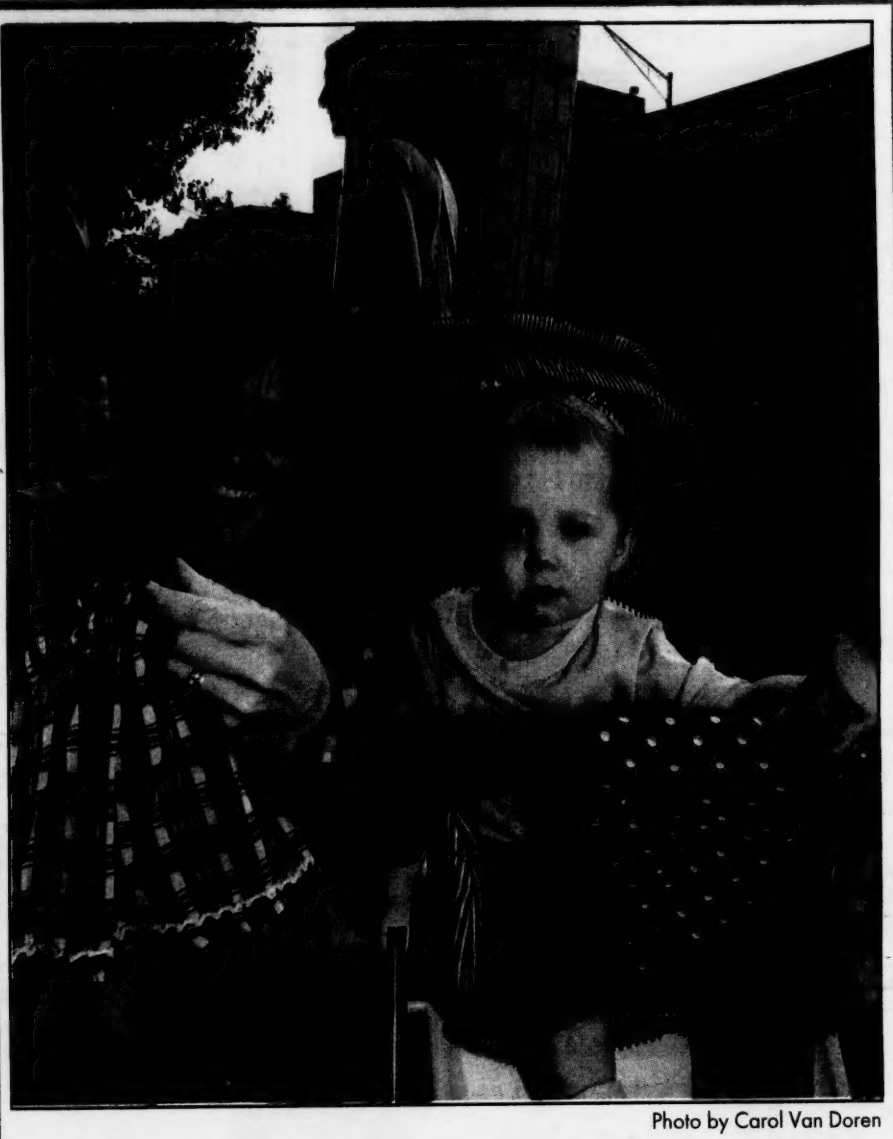


Photo by Carol Van Doren

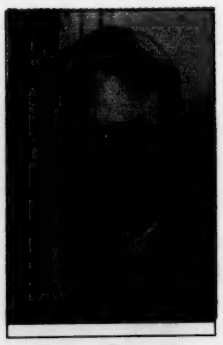
**Good deals — Lauren McCarron, of Andover, with daughter Alison, 20 months, check out one of the bargains at Bazaar Days on Friday. Alison's dad is School Committe member Tim McCarron. For more photos of Andover's annual two-day event, see page 19.**

# Christ Church rector to leave

**By Taylor Armerding**

When the Rev. James Diamond arrived in Andover to become rector of the Parish of Christ Church, everybody still played records, nobody knew what a CD was, and Ronald Reagan hadn't finished the first year of his presidency.

The year was 1981, and as Diamond himself puts it, "that's a good tenure for anybody in one place."



**Rev. James Diamond**

Indeed, it has been long enough for Diamond and his wife, Barbara, to raise two sons. Christopher, who was all of 2 when the couple arrived, is now 20, and a student at Harvard. Jeffrey, who hadn't yet arrived, is now closing in on 17, and attends Phillips Academy.

It has been long enough for Diamond to establish quite a local profile with Temple Emanuel Rabbi Robert Gold-

(Continued on page 20)

# Paint plant stalled

**By Neil Fater**

With dozens of residents bitterly opposed to the idea, the decision about whether to give generally well-regarded paint manufacturer California Products the license it needs to come to Andover is a difficult one, say selectmen.

Apparently difficult enough to prompt yet another delay on the matter.

Monday night, the board again postponed a vote on whether to give California Products a license to store 184,300 gallons of inflammable products, including 3,000 gallons of materials that can catch fire without being preheated.

California Products wants to move into industrially-zoned land off of Dascomb Road, near the Tewksbury border, but it cannot move to Andover if it does not get the license to store the chemicals it needs to make its products.

Selectmen say they've been impressed with what they've seen and heard about California Products. Town health and fire officials say that many current companies pose a far greater health, environmental or fire threat than California Products would.

However, the selectmen's inclination to approve the license has been affected by outspoken residents who have come to two consecutive selectmen's meetings.

As an apparent bow to residents, Brian Major moved that Andover should approve the license with the stipulation that California Products pay for annual testing of the emissions that are being released from the plant. If the emissions were not below government standards, the town could yank the company's license.

California Products has said its emissions are well below government

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# TownTalk



**Graceful — Sailaksmi Ramgopal's teacher says her student "stands out" in Indian dance. She will present her Rangapravesham, a ceremonial dance recital, this Saturday.**

## A dance of her culture

Sailakshmi Ramgopal, 15, a sophomore at Phillips Academy, will present her Rangapravesham, a ceremonial dance recital that marks her "entrance to the stage" as a professional dancer, on Saturday at 3 p.m., at Salem (N.H.) High School.

The recital is the culmination of eight years of lessons. For the last six months, she has been practicing three hours a day, says her instructor Poornima Gururaja.

Few students commit to attaining this level of expertise in traditional dance, says Gururaja.

Besides making a commitment to time spent on lessons, students must also commit to immersing themselves in Indian culture.

"They have to live in two cultures," Gururaja, who describes her basement as "a mini India."

Sailakshmi, known as "Lakshmi," says she enjoys the stories behind the dances, making it worth all the work.

While the traditional spiritual dances, some of which date back to 500 B.C., must be performed according to practice, the dances that involve storytelling allow for more interpretation, and may even become better through facial expression and hand movements.

"You have to believe you're really feeding a baby," she says of one particular story. "If you change, it only becomes more real."

Gururaja says the poses in these particular dances are difficult, but she chose them for Lakshmi because she is a particularly supple dancer.

"She stands out. She is extremely graceful," Gururaja says.

But that is not the only reason Lakshmi excels in this type of dance, Bharata Natyam, says the instructor.

"Lakshmi also feels intensely when she believes in something. She connects instantly with the audience and just blossoms on stage. She is a performer," Gururaja says.

The emotional aspect of storytelling and physical aspect of the dance make the dance difficult, Lakshmi says.

"You also have to think about what's coming," she says, in addition to avoiding stress fractures.

"There are times when you are so tired, there's sweat pouring off you and you just want to sit down and drink water," she says, but her teacher doesn't let her stop. "You know you won't want to start again," Gururaja says.

But after years of practice, Lakshmi says she has passed the "self-pity stage."

"It teaches you about yourself. I never really struggled with the dance. I struggle with myself," she says.

Gururaja says Lakshmi, like professional Indian dancers, has committed her dances to memory.

Lakshmi says she is inspired by dancers including Liela Samson and Alarmel Valli, who is known for her expressiveness.

"You can see everything around her when she dances," Lakshmi

(Continued on page 4)

# News In Brief

## Dracut signs power plant agreement

Dracut officials this week signed a host community agreement with Constellation Power Development Co., of Baltimore, Md., the firm that hopes to build a 750-megawatt, natural gas-fired power plant at the former Brox property.

If the plant is approved, two agreements voted at Dracut Town Meeting guarantee the town $76 million over 20 years.

The money would be paid to the town in a combination of annual and one-time payments for various reasons, including payments in lieu of property taxes, payment for new sewer lines, and money to buy conservation land.

Andover residents and other local activists in the area have applied for intervener status from the Energy Facilities Siting Board to gain political clout in their efforts to block state permitting for the plant. The board has not yet issued a decision on who will be granted intervener status.

*— Rebecca Lipchitz*

## Symmes is Andover's new chief assessor

Young couples looking to move to town aren't the only new faces assessing Andover's housing market.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski has selected a new chief assessor.

Bruce Symmes, Danvers' chief assessor, will fill the Andover slot opened by outgoing assessor Bill Krajeski. Krajeski opted to join the private sector earlier this year.

"(Symmes) has all the credentials and more that we asked for," says Stapczynski. "We're very happy to add him to the finance team."

Symmes worked as Danvers assistant assessor for seven years and as Ipswich's chief assessor for four years, before returning to Danvers for the last 17 years, says Stapczynski.

*— Neil Fater*

## Cholesterol clinic set

The Andover Board of Health will hold a cholesterol screening clinic Wednesday, June 30, from 9 a.m. to noon for Andover residents only. An appointment is necessary.

The simple fingerstick test for total cholesterol costs $5 and does not require fasting.

For more information or an appointment, call the health department at 623-8295.

# News Calendar

**Thursday, June 24**

**Council on Aging**, special board meeting, School Committee room, school administration building, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, June 29**

**Andover Contributory Retirement Board**, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 2 p.m.

**Wednesday, June 30**

**Healthy Communities Tobacco Awareness**, advisory committee, 20 Main Street, second floor, 1:15 p.m.

**Commission on Disabilities**, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

**Thursday, July 1**

**Merrimack Valley Advisory Committee**, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**Board of Appeals**, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, regular hearings, 7 p.m., petition of AT&T, 8:45 p.m.

**Tuesday, July 6**

**Conservation Commission**, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:45 p.m.

**Saturday, July 10**

**Board of Appeals**, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, 9:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, July 13**

**School Committee**, School Committee room, School Administration Building, executive session, 6:30 p.m.; regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.

# Quote, unquote . . .

"I've been trying to get rid of him. I've been giving him terrible hair cuts for years and he keeps coming back."

*Sam Reitano, celebrating 35 years at the Colonial Barber Shop, joking with long-time customer Vartkes Sohigian.*

"If Pearl Jam comes on, he has to leave it."

*Nick Eudenbach, fifth-grader at South School, about who controls the music played by his favorite bus driver, Michael Trombly Jr.*

"It's a real pulling teeth process. A lot of time (is spent)... bribing them, pleading with them to do that outside work to reinforce (class lessons)."

*Andover High School Social Studies Program Adviser Pam Bowdin, on getting some students to do their homework.*

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# TownTalk

(Continued from page 2)

says.

Many professional Indian dancers go on to become actors, Lakshmi says, after they master the art of expression in dance.

She hopes to further study dance in India, perhaps with one of her idols, but hasn't decided if she would like to be a professional, touring dancer.

Lakshmi has visited India twice to study dance in workshops, and has been studying with Gururaja in Andover for eight years.

While dance teachers, known as "gurus" in India, are very strict, Gururaja says she has become friends with many of her students, particularly Lakshmi.

"I am really proud of her. These eight years of effort have really blossomed into something beautiful. I never thought I would meet a child here (in the United States) who would be brought to this level," Gururaja says. "When we teach, we learn a lot more from these children who bring their (American) culture in from outside. It is like a symbiotic relationship with Lakshmi," she says.

Lakshmi has a slightly higher level of expertise than most dancers her age, Gururaja says.

Lakshmi was born in America, but her parents, Ram and Malathi Ramgopal, were born in India. Gururaja is also a native of India, where she plans to return this year.

Lakshmi will be performing 10 dances with a live orchestra, imported from India for this event, to an expected audience of more than 300. The recital is free and open to the public.

*— Rebecca Lipchitz*

## He's pedaling toward a cure

Lengthy bike rides may sound exhausting to some, but not to Andover's Tom Rando. To him they are exhilarating and worthwhile, especially when the rides benefit groups dedicated to finding cures for multiple sclerosis or AIDS.

Rando is training for the Great Mass Getaway, a two-day, 150-mile bike tour from Boston to Provincetown this coming weekend, June 26-27. He will join about 1,000 cyclists, who are riding to raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, which works to end the effects of MS, a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system.

"The rides give me a chance to help others, and a purpose," says Rando, who is no novice when it comes to bike tours. He has biked all over New England for various causes including MS and AIDS. He has done a New Hampshire Seascape tour, a Martha's Vineyard tour, and even a Boston to New York tour.

Rando's training schedule is rigorous, but he says he doesn't mind it. He usually rides every other day for 20 miles, at approximately 15 miles per hour. He treks all over Andover, but frequents Highland Avenue, a two-mile hill. The physical activity energizes him, and he bikes with a philosophy.

"By keeping myself in shape, I can help others. Whatever problems I have, I keep in mind that there is always someone with deeper problems than mine."

Rando is looking forward to the Great Mass Getaway, which includes an overnight stay at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and a party boat ride back to Boston. Along the way there are well-stocked rest stops, professional equipment repair and support, and meals. The




Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Rando — Helping with a purpose.**

Getaway is one stop along the MS Cycling Series that includes the Granite State Cyclescape on August 14-15, a two-day, 150-mile tour in the White Mountains, and the Oceanside Bike Fest, a one-day tour along the South-


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# TOWNTALK

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*— Lisa Kletjian*

## Debate postpones Larsen anniversary

Larry Larsen may have left the selectmen's meeting early Monday, but not early enough for him. Monday was Larsen's 41st wedding anniversary.

"I just wanted to end the day with my bride," says Larsen.

Although Larsen had originally planned on skipping the meeting to spend the evening with his wife, Nancy, he says that when he saw the selectmen would address a controversial paint factory he decided he would attend that portion of the meeting.

He says he told his wife he'd be home early, but the paint company debate lasted until 10:15 p.m. So what kind of reception awaited him?

Well, it wasn't so bad, because Larsen says he and his wife had celebrated their anniversary on the Cape during the weekend.

"She did not have a candlelight dinner prepared," says Larsen. "She was watching the meeting on TV and saw how it was going. She shut it off and watched something else."

*— Neil Fater*

## No fuss on his bus

Michael Trombly Jr. contemplated Tuesday night before the last day of school whether to buy the Supersoaker 1000 or the Supersoaker 2000.

Wednesday, after *Townsman* press time when students got out of school for the summer, those who ride the bus driven by Trombly had two choices: to be squirted or not to be squirted.

Trombly is known as the bus driver who plays the radio, but he considers himself the bus driver with a listening ear.

"Just give them the time of day and they think you're cool. They'll talk about anything," he says.

Trombly, 22, son of Michael Trombly Sr., who owns the Trombly bus company, has been driving a school bus since it was legally possible for him to do so.

He likes to share his wide-ranging tastes in music by playing the radio for his passengers, and varies the stations of choice depending on his audience.

"I'll play different music for the high school (students)," he says.

Students waiting to board his bus on Tuesday were at odds to who really decides what's on the radio. Some say Trombly decides, while others say they tell him what to play.

"If Pearl Jam comes on, he has to leave it," said Nick Eudenbach, a fifth-grader at South School.

Kelsey Eriksen, fourth-grader at South, said no one fights over what

(Continued on page 6)


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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**He's the best — Students on Michael Trombley Jr.'s bus like the music he plays, and the way he listens to them.**

# TownTalk

(Continued from page 5)

to listen to. "But sometimes they argue," she added, but noted that no one really gets too rambunctious from the music.

"He might turn it down to make us be quiet," she said.

Trombly says that talking to the kids and knowing them all by first name goes a long way in maintaining a good bus driver-student relationship.

Student Marcus Olivieri was overheard saying that Trombly was "the best (bus) driver in the solar system," a compliment Trombly didn't take lightly.

"They respect me. If I raise my voice just a little bit, they sit down. If I tell them I have a headache, they sit down and be quiet. We respect each other," he says.

Trombly says he is still friendly with the bus driver who took him to school in Andover, George Duddy, who still drives a bus in Andover.

"Now I wave to him," Trombly says.

— *Rebecca Lipchitz*

# Town's new School Building Committee has mix of expertise

**By Neil Fater**

Residents with experience in construction, education, law, finance, and technology have been selected by Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski to serve on the next School Building Committee.

Last week, the chairmen of both the School Committee and Board of Selectmen told Stapczynski it was more important to find "advocates" for the project, rather than people with experience in construction.

But it appears Stapczynski may have found both advocates who can lobby effectively for the necessary money, and people with the relevant experience to oversee the job.

Selectmen approved the new committee members Monday as part of a lengthy list of appointments and reappointments.

"This is the group that will be shepherding the school building project in the coming years," said Selectmen Chairman John Hess.

The committee will help oversee the design and building of both a new middle school and an elementary school, assuming money for the project is approved at the 2000 Town Meeting.

Its members will include School Committee member Tina Girdwood and Superintendent Claudia Bach, both of whom bring with them a knowledge of the Andover educational system.

The other members of the new School Building Committee are:

- Alan Champagne, of Dartmouth Road, a project manager for the state Department of Housing and Community Development, who has experience with public construction projects;
- Bernard Morrissey, of Cherrywood Circle, a vice president and project executive for Beacon-Skanska Construction Company, who has been involved with both private and public projects;
- John "Jack" Driscoll, a retired Forbes Lane resident who Stapczynski says was involved with strategic planning for Polaroid, and who served as the technology subcommittee chairman during the last building project;
- Mark B. Johnson, of Greybird Road, a local attorney; and
- Raymond Hender, of Millstone Circle, an investment banker.

The town will also rely on employee David Harding, hired as a construction project manager for the schools, public safety center and senior center projects.


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# He gives students a hand in reading, awareness

By Charles Russo

Felicia Roumeliotis teaches in a typical fourth-grade classroom at Sanborn Elementary School. An assortment of textbooks, dioramas, and posters fill the room. An American flag hangs in the corner.

But for the last half of the school year, this ordinary classroom has had an extraordinary visitor — Bob Verrette, 42, who has been blind since birth.

Verrette, of 4 Gardner Ave., who initially visited the class as a guest speaker, has become a weekly fixture to the students.



Photo by Carol Van Doren

**Seeing by hand — Bob Verrette quickly went from guest speaker to regular visitor in Felicia Roumeliotis's fourth-grade class.**

As a speaker, he so impressed Roumeliotis and her students that she incorporated him into her curriculum. His guest-speaking engagement grew into a greater learning experience for everyone involved.

"I try to teach the students a lot about people's differences, and how to be sensitive to those differences," says Roumeliotis. "Most kids have never met anyone who is blind. I wanted them to have this experience and learn from it."

Part of Roumeliotis' curriculum includes the book *Mother's Little Helper*, which tells the story of a seeing-eye dog. From this story one of Roumeliotis' former students suggested Verrette, her uncle, as a guest speaker.

"His speaking ability is so impressive," says Roumeliotis. "We were all captive listeners."

Roumeliotis asked Verrette to return to the classroom on a weekly basis. From then on, Verrette spent several hours each Thursday afternoon working with small groups of students. "The students and I have looked forward to his visit each week," says Roumeliotis.

In his first few visits, the students asked many questions about blindness, but he quickly became a regular part of the class. "If they didn't before, I think they now understand that blind people are ordinary people, too," says Verrette.

Roumeliotis took full advantage of Verrette's presence. In addition to helping sensitize the students to people with disabilities, he helped reinforce the skills Roumeliotis taught them. Usually, Verrette worked with groups of five or six students at a small table in the back of the room. He helped them review lessons in spelling, language comprehension, and math. Roumeliotis gave Verrette copies of her lesson plans. His parents then typed out the lesson plans on a Braille typewriter, from which Verrette read to the children.

In a typical lesson, the students sitting at the table identified themselves to Verrette, telling him their names and where they were sitting at the table. Verrette then read them the vocabulary words, his fingertips running over the Braille lesson plans. The students wrote the words as he said them, and then spelled the words out loud, with Verrette giving encouragement or gentle corrections when needed.

When he finished with the individual groups, Verrette read stories from a Braille storybook to the entire class. He read 13 stories over the course of his visits. "I think he helped us learn," says student Julie Vouellette.

Roumeliotis incorporated Verrette (a graduate of Andover High School and Holy Cross College) into other parts of the curriculum as well. In a lesson on southern cotton plantations the students were required to make dioramas. Each student led Verrette's hands over his or her diorama, explaining to him the different parts of it as he touched them.

Last Thursday was Verrette's last class with this group of students. In a project similar to the dioramas, the students wrote good-bye letters to Verrette, and decorated the cards with felt, cotton, string, tin foil and other items for him to feel. The students came up with the idea to use buttons and beans to spell words using the Braille alphabet.

In their final work groups, the children read their letters to Verrette, and showed him their cards. Gently holding his wrist, they guided his hand over the decorated cards, explaining each item to him. "Thank you," "good luck," "you were a great reader," "you're an incredible person," and "I'll miss you," were common messages. "You would make a good teacher," said several others. "He has touched our lives," says Roumeliotis. "It's been a wonderful experience for the children and everyone involved."

"It's been a great year," says Verrette. "The children are very kind and generous. They're smart and good." His only regret is how quickly the school year passed. But, he says, "I'm looking forward to coming back next year."





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# Townsman EDITORIALS

*Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 · Horace Greeley Award for Community Service*

## Slow down, it's summer

As the doors of Andover's schools opened this week to exhale students for the last time until September, you could almost hear a collective sigh from the rest of the town as well.

The "official" start of the summer season may be the Memorial Day weekend. The solar calendar may say it started a few days ago, at the solstice. But it really doesn't start until school is out, and even those who have been working for decades feel that faint tug of freedom from the grind.

Sure, there is still a lot to do. Even the kids who are out of school are immediately under pressure to get a summer job, to sign up for the one-on-one training that will help them get that scholarship in a few years, or at least to get started on their summer reading program.

But, while it may be heretical to suggest such a thing out loud in a world where the career ladder is king, there seems to be a subconscious agreement that these next couple of months should be a time to lower the stress meter just a bit.

The days are long, and the nights are warm, inviting us outside in the evenings, which should be as good an excuse as any to forsake the desk lamp and all that paperwork from the office.

A businessman who was perhaps wiser than he thought once observed, "I can do a year's work in 10 months, but I can't do it in 12."

So let's relax, while an increasingly strident group of overachievers are already trying to convince us they're the one to succeed Bill Clinton. They'll all be there, saying the same stuff, in September.

Yes, we need to solidify a vision for the downtown. We need to convince the state that a bike lane on Main Street is a bad, bad, very bad idea, and that it should give us $2.6 million to spend the way we want. We need benches and better lights and bricks and wide sidewalks.

We need to get going on designing two new schools. We need to get the design for the new senior center done. We need to get ready to dig deep to pay for the new senior center.

We need to cure traffic problems. We need to eliminate incinerators and still keep throwing stuff away. We need to find a way to close down power plants and still be able to turn on the lights.

We need to obsess, read, worry and prepare for Y2K.

But all those issues will be waiting for us in September, when the sun will hang lower in the sky, there will be a chill in the air, and the schools will open to collect all our children once again.

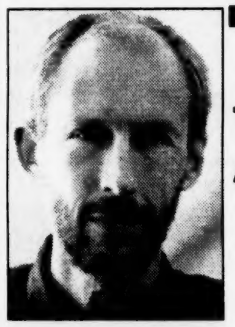
And we will be ready to tackle them with renewed energy, if we can just let go of them for a month or so now.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Reunion — Former selectmen chairman Bill Downs (second from left) was feted Tuesday night at a party in his honor at Old Town Hall. Here he poses with colleagues who served with him during his last year on the board, including incumbents Brian Major, Larry Larsen, Lori Becker and John Hess.**

## A traffic solution: Get rid of all cars except mine



**Taylor Armerding**

Just in case you've missed it, flowing from the pens of angry writers of letters to newspapers, or from the angry lips of residents at various public hearings, there's trouble right here in Andover. Trouble with a capital T and that stands for Traffic.

Local politicos, officials and police have received multiple tirades from residents, all on the same basic theme. There are too many cars in Andover. Too many trucks. They're driving on too many of our streets.

The neighbors want more stop lights, more signs, more one-way streets, even speed bumps. They want all the cars and trucks directed to somebody else's street.

Or better yet, they want fewer cars period.

I have to admit I share this frustration. I hate it when I get stuck behind a school bus that stops every third block, or some elderly person taking his sweet time driving downtown, or some delivery truck fat enough to take up a lane and a half. If only they would all just get off the road, then there would be more room for ... me and my car.

And probably your car too. Which leads to the other thing I have to admit, at the risk of being drawn and quartered by the "too much traffic" contingent in town. I'm sorry, but I have a hard time taking this tempestuous rhetoric all that seriously when it is coming from people most of whom, I'd be willing to bet, have one, two, maybe three or more vehicles of their own.

Seriously, this is a classic Pogo moment: We have met the enemy, and he is us.

Want to start solving the traffic problem? There are several ways we could do it. But I suspect none of them would be all that palatable, because we'd be feeling our own pain.

1. Get rid of at least one of your stable of cars.

Sure, it may not specifically be "us" and our neighbors who clog the side streets that used to be a bit more quiet and peaceful. It's "them" — those people who work for the "industry" that has been allowed to expand against our wishes.

But every time we get into our own cars and drive out of our neighborhoods, where do you think we go? We drive into somebody else's neighborhood, or downtown, where we make our own little contribution to too much traffic.

And it is not just commuters trying to get to work on time who clog local streets. Cruise around Andover in the afternoon, and you will see parents in minivans and SUVs, racing to local schools to pick up their kids so they can take them to their (pick one or more) dance, music, art, sports, drama lessons. I haven't heard anyone demand that parents be forbidden from picking up their kids, so all students can ride the bus home and we can eliminate pre- and post-school traffic.

2. Pray for a recession. Pray that a lot of people get laid off — other people, of course.

Yes, there are clearly more cars on local streets than anybody envisioned when those streets were designed. But traffic is the predictable curse of a good economy.

This extends well beyond our little slice of suburbia. I was reminded of this recently when I made the mistake of riding my bicycle up to Hampton Beach on a Sunday afternoon, and was treated to multiple near-death experiences.

There were thousands of people with big engines and small brains, all jockeying for position with their muscle cars and trucks. They viewed a bicycle as something like a mosquito.

There is no mystery to any of this. You want good jobs, you had better be prepared to put up with cars. Closer to home, you may have noticed that the mansions rising up all over town come with multiple-car garages. One car for

# Letters

## Facts, not innuendo, on Wheelabrator

**Editor, *Townsman*:**

As a resident of Andover, I feel obliged to respond to the letter from Madeleine Peront ("Wheelabrator is talking trash," *Townsman*, June 3).

Her concerns about the safety of my company's trash-to-energy facility in North Andover are shared by many, perhaps most of all by me and by my family. After more than 25 years in the environmental waste management industry, I have the utmost personal and professional confidence in the technology this plant employs, the safety of its operations, and the company that stands behind it. While I fully share Ms. Peront's concerns, I also am able to share information that hopefully will contribute to more informed decisions and reasonable solutions.

Ms. Peront first supposes that "numerous articles published in local newspapers" disprove our claim that the plant is "safe." Newspaper articles, unfortunately, are an unreliable source of information on technological (especially controversial) issues. Most of the stories about the North Andover facility originate with opponents offering dubious information and questionable science.

Just as most of us do not vote for political candidates on the basis of editorials alone, we should weigh a broad array of credible, science-based evidence before making decisions about long-term environmental issues. Wheelabrator reaffirms the safety of its facilities on the grounds of decades of operating performance, EPA and DEP regulatory data, independent scientific study and exhaustive academic reports on the impacts of these plants on public health and the environment. Our positions are not based on what we read in newspapers.

The EPA fine and notice mentioned in Ms. Peront's letter refer to alleged claims of emissions violations only; such procedural actions are not uncommon throughout all industries and do not reflect the safety or integrity of the North Andover plant in any way. Nor do occasional past levels of dioxin emissions at the plant constitute a violation of any sort of DEP standards for this element.

Dioxin and mercury are among the high-priority targets for continued removal and reduction in industrial processes of many kinds, and Wheelabrator has been in the forefront of its industry in researching, understanding and mitigating its production. We will continue this quest, aided by the rapid evolution of technology and increasingly more efficient plant operations.

Finally, Ms. Peront's letter repeats a frequent charge, that Wheelabrator "charges us the highest rates in Massachusetts."

Once again, the legal history of the North Andover project is a far better source of project facts than the local newspapers, although we have responded time and again to articles and letters in error on this point.

As I have written repeatedly in this and other publications, Wheelabrator does not "charge" the communities anything, let alone the highest rates in the state. The reality is that the largest component of the disposal cost is the debt service on the outstanding bonds.

The principal debt on these bonds was pushed back by the communities' choice until the later years of the contract. Years ago (1980-82), the communities assumed that power prices would be so high the debt burden would be insignificant. That turned out not to be the case. The communities are obligated to pay the debt directly to the trustee for the bank.

Wheelabrator is a conduit only; we realize nothing from these payments. The rest of the project costs are set by formula and an electricity price that is a moving target.

Wheelabrator is extremely proud of its technological, environmental and community achievements in its modern trash-to-energy facilities around the country, including the North Andover project. After completion of the current upgrade of its emissions control technology, it will be an even greater benefit to the people and the environment in this region.

**Richard T. Felago**
**vice president**
**Wheelabrator Technologies Inc.**

## Inclusion is not for all

**Editor, *Townsman*:**

Cheers for state Sen. Sue Tucker for doing the right thing by filing the amendment to save the program at the Development Day Program at the Professional Center for the Handicapped in Andover.

My wife and I don't have a child in the program, nor are we connected with it, but we know that this program provides for the children in great need of this type of professional intervention. These children need all the special services that will enable them to work up to their greatest capacity, services that are not available in day-care centers or traditional educational programs. Parents need the support and understanding of a professional staff — teachers and therapists — who can lead them through the morass of caring for a very vulnerable and needy population.

Not all children benefit from inclusion. The placement of these severely disabled children in a generic educational program for the sake of inclusion takes a toll in terms of wasting valuable time during the early years when intervention is critical.

Their inclusion in regular day care tends to overtax the staff and, because of the differences in capabilities, doesn't guarantee that they will receive any advantages for supposed "inclusion." Senator Tucker understands the needs of these children and has taken the initiative to make sure that programs like this will remain viable for the greatest benefit.

**Karen M. Stone, LCSW**
**Jonathan D. Stone, M.Ed., MBA**
**3 Joseph St.**

## Dance parents object to letter

**Editor, *Townsman*:**

We the parents of a very successful competitive dance team object to the letter written by Dana and Michelle Bates ("Dance instructor is good role model," *Townsman*, June 17).

Our children have danced at a wonderful studio in Tewksbury for as many as 10 years. They have danced competitively for almost six years.

We have never seen or felt any signs of mental abuse and or self-esteem problems. In fact, we have only seen signs of great improvement. Not only do our girls excel in dancing, but they excel in school and other sports. They have learned the confidence they need to face the world with their heads held high due to the superb direction of their dance instructor.

All of the team members love and admire the wonderful qualities their dance instructor possesses, and we as parents feel that she is the best role model for them to have. In addition to being their role model and teacher, she is their best friend. These girls look forward to attending each and every dance class. Our children are taught to respect all fellow dancers and dance teachers, no matter who they take their classes from, or what studio they are affiliated with. As parents we can only hope that students from other dance studios are taught to have the same respect.

We as parents feel that every child should be as lucky as our children to encounter a person like their dance instructor.

**Linda Melia**
**Sharon Senna**
**Debbie McPhail**
**Joan Scibillia**
**Lisa Kann**
**Tewksbury**

## Traffic ...

mom. One for dad. Hey, maybe two for dad. The commuting car and the weekend car. One for each kid. When these families hit the road, they are their own little traffic jam.

People can generally afford those houses and cars because they have good jobs at good pay. Take a lot of the jobs away, and a lot of the cars will go away too.

3. Stop buying stuff.

One of the reasons there are so many jobs around here, and therefore so many cars, is because we keep buying things.

We want the best paint (California Products — the company facing stiff opposition to moving to town). We want the best shaving equipment (Gillette). We want the best pharmaceuticals (Genetics Institute — the company facing stiff opposition to expansion). We increasingly like to shop on the Web, and make big bucks investing in Internet companies (CMGI). We may not be all that wild about missiles and other military weapons, but we definitely like not having to worry about somebody else's missiles falling on us (Raytheon). We're crazy about faster and faster computers (Hewlett-Packard). We demand the best in telephone service (Bell Atlantic). We're addicted to cable TV and blazing fast Internet access (MediaOne). And the list goes on.

Simplify your lifestyle, divest yourself of a lot of these toys and watch those parking lots, and your local streets, start to empty out.

4. Eliminate industrial zones.

Another thing that should be no mystery to local residents is that industrial zones tend to attract ... industrial uses!

This apparently comes as a shock to some residents, who complain that a company is "sneaking" into Andover, when all that is happening is that a company is looking to set up shop where local zoning allows it.

This, of course, can be changed. Get Town Meeting to vote to eliminate all but one or two industrial and commercial zones. Make everything residential or open space. And then get ready for your property taxes to double or triple.

That's not the whole list, of course. Those who can't stand the traffic could move to northern Vermont, where the biggest city in the state is not much bigger than Andover, where jobs aren't so accessible, and where the art and culture offered by Boston are four hours away.

But around here, traffic is a reality. Everybody hates it, but nobody wants to give up their job, or the car(s) it helped them buy.

Which reminds me. I'm outta here. I don't want to get stuck behind some bus, senior citizen or other commuter on my way home.

***

*Talk back to Taylor Armerding at tarmerding@andovertownsman.com*

# Hate traffic? Join the committee

Selectmen have heard many people complain about traffic in the Ballardvale section of town, but they're still looking for more people willing to work to find a solution.

Although several task force members have been named, Andover officials want more people on the committee.

"There are other vacancies on this committee, so those interested should let us know," says Selectmen Chairman John Hess.

The town is looking for residents who can represent Andover Street, the Olympic Village subdivision off of River Street and the Ballardvale Historic Commission, says Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. He also wants more people who can represent the industries in the area.

Residents say the traffic and speeding problems are largely caused by workers traveling to and from local businesses.

The task force was created with a 4-0 vote, with selectman Mary French abstaining.

French will serve as the non-voting chairperson of the group, and as liaison to the Board of Selectmen.

*— Neil Fater*

# Hosts needed for Taiwan students

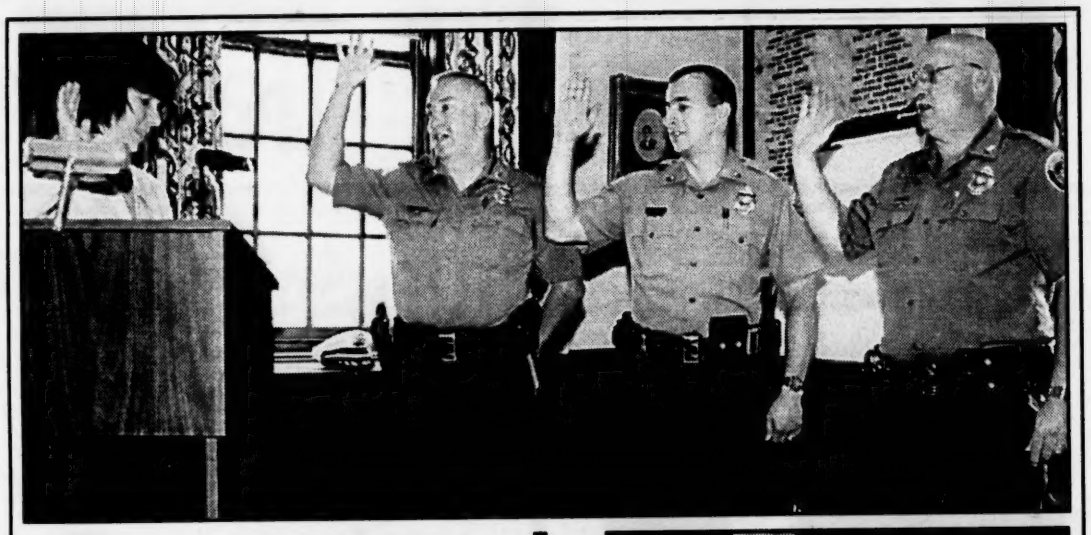
An illness by a staff member at non-profit EF Tours in Cambridge has left the company scrambling to find placements in Andover for a group of 15-year-old students from Taiwan.

Twenty girls from a Catholic School in Taiwan are scheduled to come to Andover on Monday for a three-week educational stay, from June 28 to July 20. A few still need host families.

"The response from the community has been tremendous, but we still have three girls left," says Sue Cushman of EF Tours. "We would be happy to come out and talk with anyone who is interested."

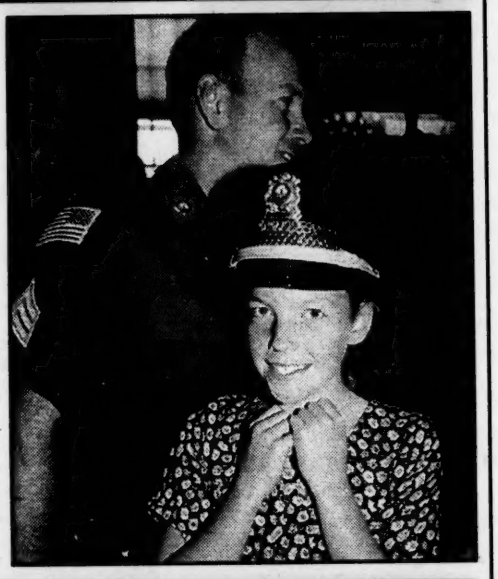
EF Tours is also looking for someone willing to house the 34-year-old Taiwanese teacher. Cushman can be contacted at 1-800-291-7713.

The students will be busy Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with English classes and field trips.

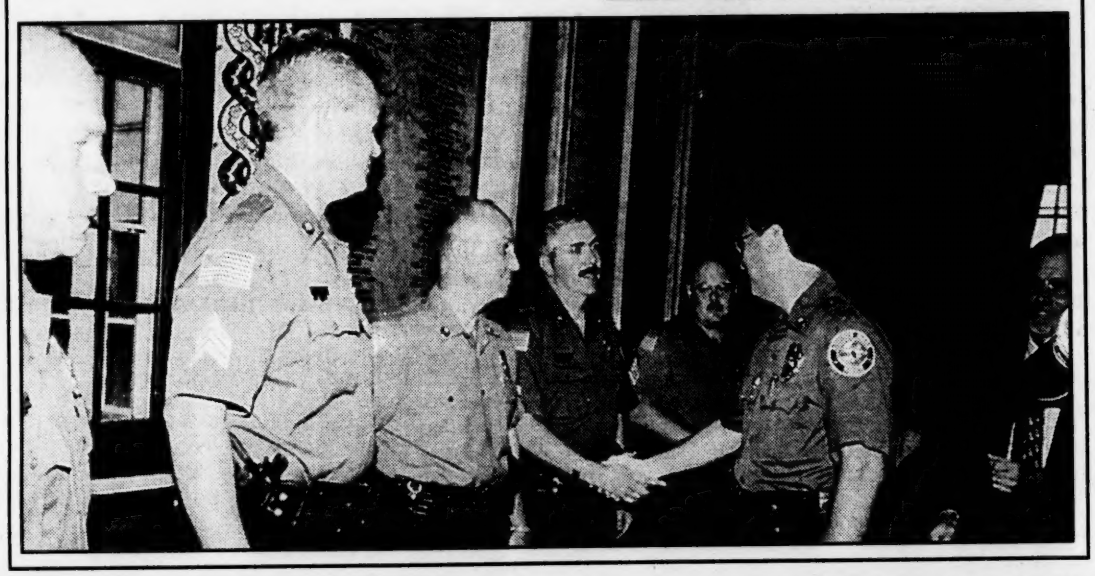


# Promotional moments

Photos by Carol Van Doren



**Rising in rank — Eight local police officers were formally promoted last week. At top, Assistant Town Clerk Meredith Barlow swears in new lieutenants Thomas Siopes, James Hashem and Kevin Winters. At right, Sgt. Harry Collins' daughter Samantha tries on her dad's new hat. Below, new sergeants being congratulated by Chief Brian Pattullo are Collins, Richard Edson, Don Pattullo, John Pathiakis and Lee Britton.**



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Your Dental HEALTH
by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.
NOT THE USUAL DRILL
Two new technologies have become available to the dental profession and have been promoted by the press and their manufacturers as alternatives to the dental drill. The first is an air-abrasion system that makes use of a high-pressure spray of abrasive powder to remove tooth decay. The second is the laser. The laser is combined with an application of water to remove tooth decay. While both of these technologies are exciting, their applications remain limited, and neither, therefore, has replaced the dental handpiece. To date, lasers are used by less than 1% dentists nationally, while the air-abrasion system is used by about 5% of dentists.
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# Education

## South School teacher named Unsung Hero

By Rebecca Lipchitz

When the roof began to leak at the Sanborn School, Bonnie Jean Browning was not one to complain. Instead, she used the water that collected in the bucket in her classroom to perform experiments in acid rain.

Browning's unending passion for teaching and for new ideas earned her the Unsung Hero Award from the school department at the town Founders' Day Banquet last month.

She has been teaching for 34 years, and according to South School Principal Eileen Woods, who nominated her, Browning has never lost her passion for teaching.

"After a long career, I think that's commendable," Woods says.

Founders Day was created in 1965 to honor town employees, says former selectman Bill Downs.

Perhaps Browning never lost interest through the years because ever since she was a middle school student, she knew teaching was the career for her.

"I guess I've always liked the school atmosphere," she says.

After graduating from Wheelock College, Browning briefly taught in Connecticut before coming to Andover, where she has taught elementary grades at the Sanborn and South schools.

She insists the award is a tribute to teachers everywhere.

"It's really an honor for the whole profession," she says, and adds that she's been fortunate to work with the students, parents and teachers of Andover.

She particularly credits Woods for creating an atmosphere at South School that is open and supportive to new ideas.

Asked if she's been inspired by any colleagues or former teachers, Browning says there are more teachers she could name who have inspired her in her life, including retired colleagues Jane DeFranco, who taught at the Sanborn and South elementary schools and at Doherty Middle School; and Sheila LaMontagne, a former English teacher at Doherty Middle and Sanborn schools.



Photo by Carol Van Doren

**They're finally singing her song — Teacher Bonnie Jean Browning, center, with some members of her fifth-grade class at South School this year. Left to right, back row, John Penny, Julian Vastl, Kristen Alpert, Browning, Julian Ckalek, Marissa Johnson, Andrew Lundgren, Anita Probst, Matt Colombo, Jonathan Shabin. Middle row, Ricky Sawyer, Tyler Fitzpatrick, Jennifer McDonald, Jessica Ragnio. Front row, Emily Brenner, Emma Haak, Julie Wadland, Kate Lundquist. Students in her class not pictured here include Lauren Marsh, David Bradley, April Totten, Jayme Day, Richie Licciardi and Jackie Todisco.**

Browning has been inspired to do more than teach. She helped fellow teacher Candace Bachner organize two of the first walk-a-thons in town to raise money for cancer research. Bachner died of cancer earlier this year.

She hopes someone will soon step up the plate to continue walk-a-thon plans as she focuses on other developments.

She had a hand in developing the science assessment tests for Andover schools as a member of the science curriculum council.

Browning, who has always had a special interest in science, says more girls are expressing an interest in math and sciences today than in years past, partly as a result of family influences and general changes in society.

Always on the lookout for new ideas, some of her newest programs include small field trips pairing a group of three or four students with members of the Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS), and an archeological dig on the grounds of the school with help of Peabody Museum of Archeology at Phillips Academy.

As education has changed over the years, Browning notes that students of today are more worldly and communication savvy, but her approach hasn't changed.

"You need to start with a rapport to get the most out of them. Take an interest in who they are and what they do," Browning says.

This is her fifth year teaching at the South School.

Nominees for the Unsung Hero award are submitted by town administrators to the Founders' Day Committee which includes Downs, Candace Hall, Pat Polozzi, Carol Zamerowski and David Reilly.

The town manager chooses the "unsung hero" of the town employee nominees, while the superintendent of schools chooses the winner from the School Department nominees.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Claudia Bach says she had quite a struggle on her hands in choosing a winning candidate from among a

(Continued on page 12)

## More questions about homework

By Rebecca Lipchitz

While the discussion around how much homework students are assigned may be tabled for now, school leaders plan to address the issue in the fall with additional workshops.

Program advisers, or department heads, from each subject area at Andover High School, met with School Committee members last week to discuss the student homework load.

They reported frustrations with some lower-level students who don't do homework.

Some students fall into a time management trap now that they don't meet with teachers every day, and they wait until the last minute to complete large projects, said Social Studies program adviser Pam Bowdin.

Under the alternating block schedule, most classes meet every other day.

Some students also have trouble working on homework that is related to a past unit rather than to current class lessons, she said.

"Sometimes, in the minds of students, they've got two different activities going on at the same time. In a 45-minute period you come to a more clear closure of a unit," she said.

School Committee member Skip Eccles asked if teachers have lower expectations for level-two students than they do for students in level one.

Advisers say some teachers' greatest frustration is that they have the same expectations for both level-one and level-two students, but many level-two students don't do the same type of work.

"It's a real pulling teeth process. A lot of time (is spent)... bribing them, pleading with them to do that outside work to reinforce (class lessons,)" Bowdin said.

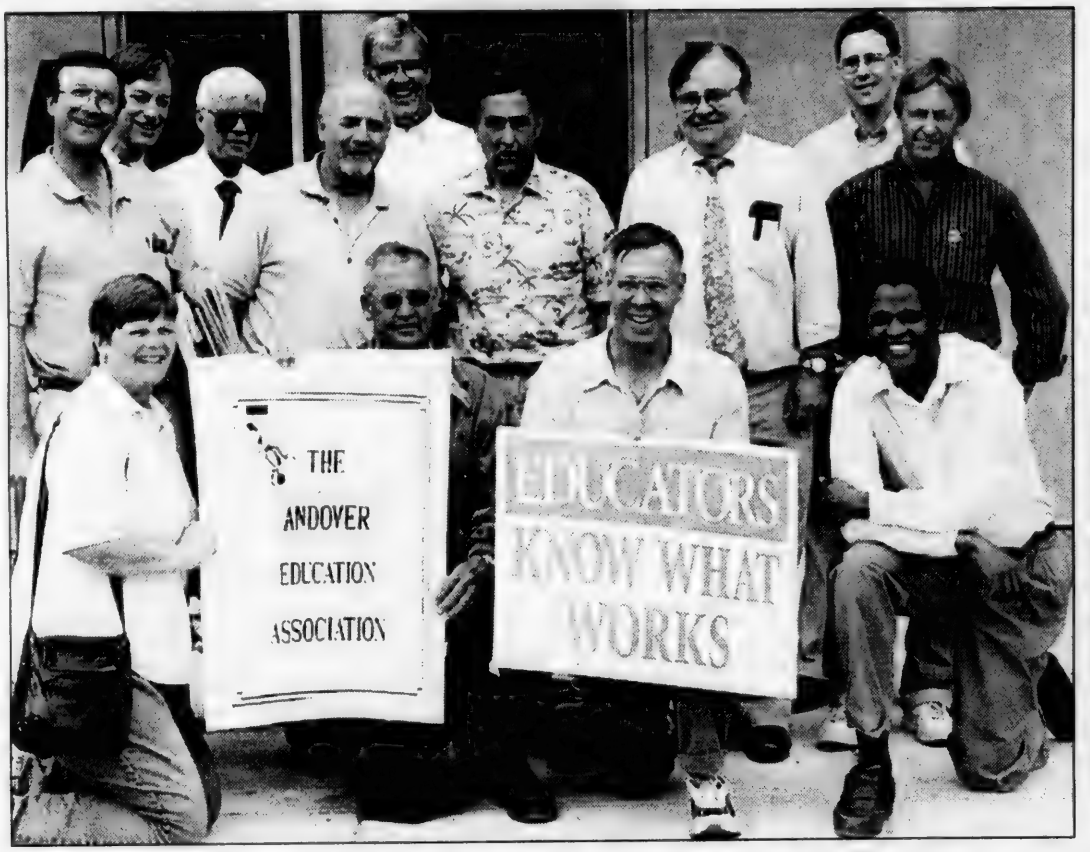
Maureen McCabe, program adviser for foreign languages agrees, adding that many students in level two don't do their homework, and if they do, they do it quickly. "They forget about the study component," she said.

School Committee member Dick Collins, a former AHS history teacher, said the problem is that the level system is pot based on ability.

"The teachers recommend the levels, but then the parents can go ahead and put them in whatever level they want. A lot of the kids in level two are there because they don't want to work. A lot of the kids in level three are there because they're troublemakers. A lot of our level-two students should be level-one students, and a lot of level-one should be level-two," he said. "This makes teaching (Andover's) leveled classes so very, very difficult."

(Continued on page 12)

WHAT'S UP: Page 13 • LOCAL SCHOLARS: Page 15, 16 • DOHERTY SCHOLARS: Page 40 • IAAY AWARDS: Page 40




**The pre-rally rally — Andover High School teachers were a few local representatives at the teachers' rally last week at the Statehouse. Teachers pictured in the back row, left to right, are Bill Drummond, Tom Mead, Win Ryan, George Sullivan, Jay Darrin, Paul Ragnio, Chandler Parker, Jim Costello and Mike Doherty. Front row, left to right, Deborah Burch, Chuck Wettergreen, Tom Meyers and Ron Francis.**

# Andover teachers join statewide rally

Andover was well represented last week when teachers across the state rallied on Boston Common to support a campaign by the Massachusetts Teacher Association and the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers to boost their public image, and to give teachers a greater voice in Education reform.

Andover Education Association teachers' union president Tom Meyers says 150 Andover teachers were among the 20,000 educators who rallied last Wednesday.

The MTA has proposed legislation would help create a state-funded mentoring program to help retain new teachers, renovate buildings, reduce class sizes and expand early childhood programs so students are better prepared for school, Meyers says.

The mentoring program is crucial to keeping new teachers on board, Meyers says, since statistics show that many teachers leave the profession within the first five years.

Meyers, who started teaching in the middle of a school year, says he had no support within the Pentucket Regional school.

"I don't want to see other people go through that," he says.

Another goal of the rally was to oppose a bill filed by state Rep. Harold M. Lane Jr., D-Holden, that would limit teachers' union collective bargaining to wages and benefits, and would exclude class sizes, time in class and curriculum.

Speakers at the rally included former U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich and MTA President and graduate of Andover High School Stephen Gorrie.

*— Rebecca Lipchitz*

# Browning named Unsung Hero

(Continued from page 11)

pool of worthy nominees.

According to Downs, the annual Founders' Day ceremony is usually held on or near May 6 to commemorate the incorporation of the town on that date in 1646.

Founders' Day honors employees for extended service from five to 40 years.

Town employees Barbara Morache and Jean Soucy were jointly awarded this year's town Unsung Hero award for a project they completed in the Finance Department, Downs says.

Unsung heroes and heroines are awarded a plaque and lavish praise at the annual banquet.



**Top teacher — Teacher Bonnie Jean Browning, left, and South School Principal Eileen Woods who nominated Browning, celebrate her award at the Founders' Day banquet.**

# Homework talk continues

(Continued from page 11)

Guidance Department program adviser Allison Brown Collins said expectations, the level of independent work, and pacing is different in different levels, and students don't see the work load as varying greatly from grade to grade. But she said level-one students work under "self-induced pressure."

Superintendent Dr. Claudia Bach said the lack of study skills may be part of the problem for some students, but teachers are still looking for an answer as to how to get homework out of some students.

In the fall, Bach plans to convene a meeting of principals from all grades to assess the amount of homework given in every grade.

"I don't think we know enough yet to know (if we should make changes,)" she said.

Health Department program adviser David Nichols said that regardless of the amount of homework assigned to students, they need to learn early on that doing homework makes a difference, and that good work habits are rewarded.

School system administrators say educators will use the summer to continue assessing how study skills are taught in all grades. The goal is for all teachers to have a consistent approach to teaching such skills, said Assistant Superintendent Marinel McGrath.

***

*Townsman reporter Neil Fater contributed to this report.*

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# WHAT'S UP

# Suggested summer reading list for middle school students now available

By Beth A. Kerrigan
*Memorial Hall Library*

Once again the Young Adult librarians at Memorial Hall Library and the library media specialists at Doherty and West middle schools have put together a suggested reading list for students entering grades 6-8. The list has been compiled to help students choose books for reading pleasure this summer. Copies of the lists were distributed to all middle school students and more are available at Memorial Hall Library. Multiple copies of titles on the list are available in the Young Adult corner.

Please note: this is a suggested list to help guide students in making independent reading choices. The list has been arranged by category or genre, and alphabetically by author within the category. Short annotations have also been included. Although all titles are appropriate for middle school students, some books are more mature or offer a greater level of reading difficulty. Of course, other titles by the authors on the list as, well as titles not on the list, may also be read. In preparation for promoting this list Memorial Hall Library and the middle schools sponsored an art contest. Students were encouraged to submit entries of artwork for the cover of the reading list. Entries had to be drawn by hand and include the themes of summer, books and reading. First prize winner Christina Hung of West Middle School was awarded a $25 gift certificate to a local bookstore, plus her artwork adorns the cover of the reading list. Second prize went to Dave Baletsa; third to Ryan Durkin; and honorable mentions went to Jodi Richard, Anthony Gaimari, John Gerety, and Gabe Greeley. Their artwork is on display at the library this summer.



**Prize winners, from left, are: Ryan Durkin, Christina Hang, Dave Baletsa, Jodi Richard, Anthony Gaimari, Gabe Greeley and John Gerety.**

Photo by Norma Gammon

Entries were judged by Norma Gammon, Memorial Hall Library's community services librarian, a former art teacher in the public schools.

▶ *For more information about WHAT'S UP, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services director, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-7000. E-mail submissions to: jgrady@andovertownsman.com*

**◀ WHAT'S UP is sponsored by Andover Youth Services and the Andover Townsman**


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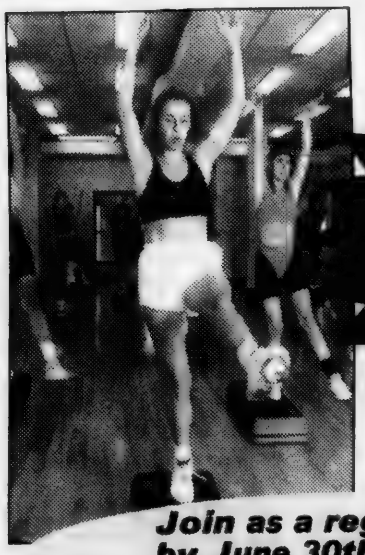
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**◀ DANGER, HIGH VOLTAGE – "Live Wires" from the Andover School of Ballet captivated the Bazaar Days crowd with their dance artistry and poise on Friday afternoon and again Saturday on Main Street. From left are: Tabitha Liversidge, Jamie Goddard, Brianna Levy, Caitlin Thorburn and Ashleigh Serranno.**

Photo by Laurie Levy

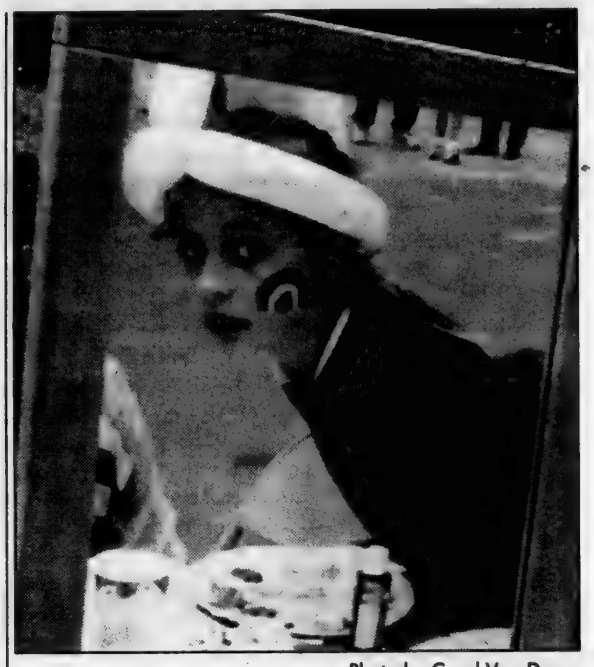


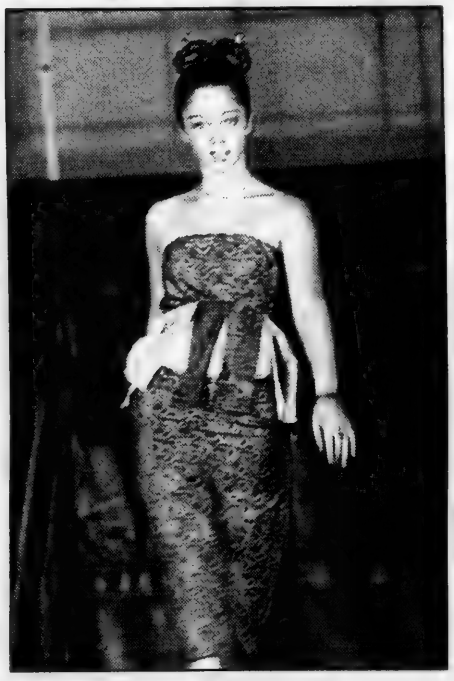
Photo by Carol Van Doren

**Shawna McKenzie, 9, checks out her rainbow in a mirror at the SHED/Kids Club picnic.**

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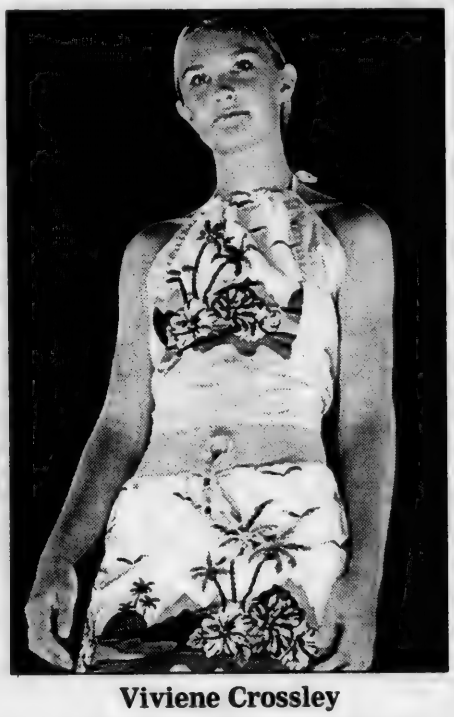
**Jenny Lee**



**Raquel Spinazola**

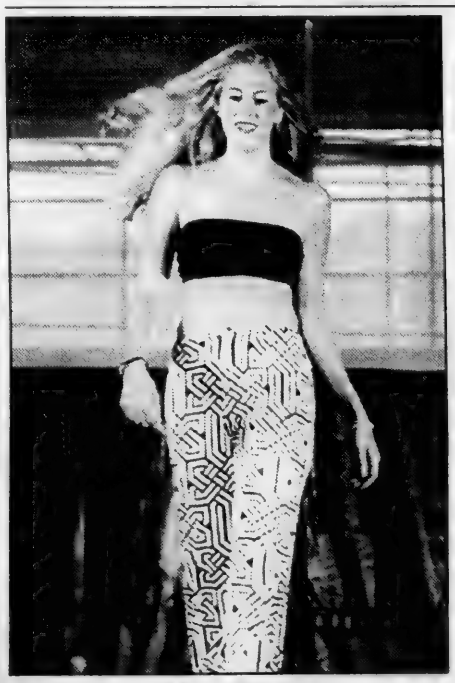


**Robbie Fraize, Becky Hill**

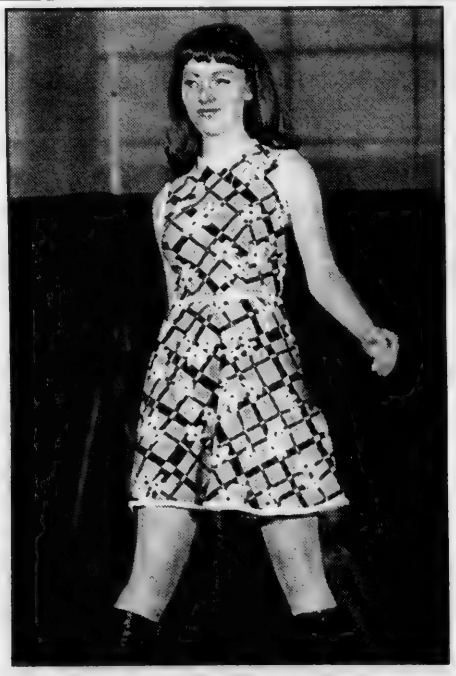


**Viviene Crossley**

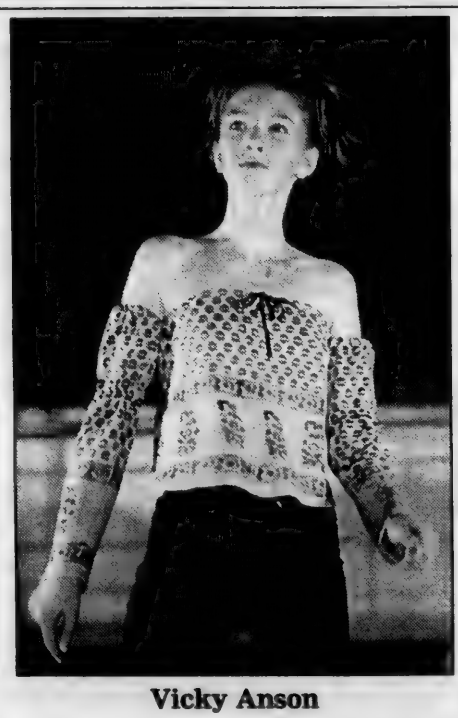
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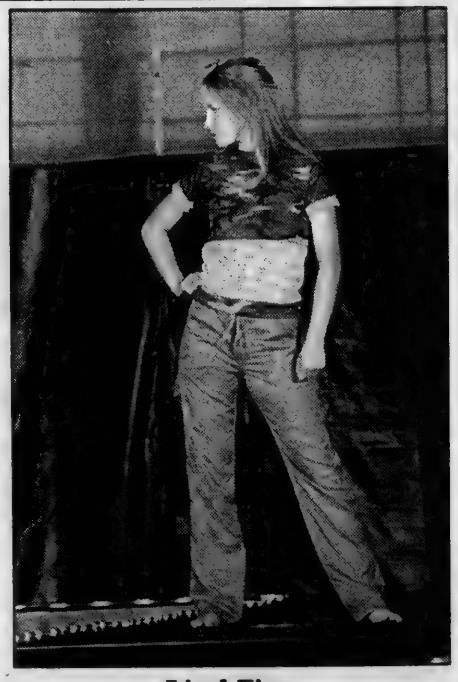
**Ashley Werner**



**Angela Giamari**



**Vicky Anson**



**Liesl Finn**

# LOCAL SCHOLARS

## Andover students graduate from Brooks School

Seven local students were among the 93 young men and women who recently graduated from Brooks School in North Andover.

Jillian Lysbeth Booty was the sixth form [senior] speaker at the graduation exercises. She observed, "We will all leave [Brooks] in different ways. Some will return often, not sure how to let go. Others will not return, only knowing how to start fresh. We will all take [from Brooks] what we can, and we will all take something."

Jillian graduated magna cum laude, with high distinction in English and Greek, and distinction in history and science. She was a member of the Cum Laude Society, the sailing club and tennis team. and a campus tour guide. Jillian will attend Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., this fall. She is the daughter of Geoffrey and Helen Booty.

James Timothy O'Connor graduated cum laude with distinction in history. He participated in squash and drama. The son of Walter and Suzanne O'Connor will attend Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., this fall.

Erik Shaughnessy graduated cum laude with distinction in history, mathematics, science, and Spanish. He was a member of the football, wrestling, and lacrosse teams and will attend Boston College this fall. Erik is the son of William Shaughnessy.

Elizabeth Skinner Sinkinson, the daughter of Mark and Anne Sinkinson, was a member of the soccer, ice hockey, and lacrosse teams at Brooks. She was also a campus tour guide and participated in Chapel Fellowship, the Ashburn Society, Brooks Brothers and Sisters, the green team, and the yearbook. Elizabeth will attend Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, this fall.



Jillian Booty was senior speaker during Prize Day ceremonies at Brooks School.



Miles Sedgwick receives the Wilder Speaking Prize from Brooks School Headmaster Lawrence W. Becker.

Nicolas Lirette graduated cum laude, with distinction in French, mathematics, and science. He was a dorm prefect, a member of Brooks Brothers and Sisters and of the lacrosse team, and participated in the yearbook, ski club, and math club. Nicolas will attend Tufts University this fal. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Michel Lirette.

Miles Robert Sedgwick graduated with high distinction in Spanish and distinction in English and was the recipient of the Spanish Prize and the Wilder Speaking Prize. He has been accepted at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He is the son of Robert and Jane Sedgwick.

Daniel John Gibson, an honor student, participated in numerous activities at Brooks, including the Ashburn Society, community service, radio station WBSR, the environmental club, chess club, and outdoor program. He was a campus tour guide and participated in the Brooks Exchange Program in Kenya. The son of Daniel and Lynn Marie Gibson will attend George Washington University this fall.





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# LOCAL SCHOLARS

## St. John's Prep

St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers held its 89th annual commencement exercises Sunday morning, May 23, at an outdoor ceremony on the school campus.

The following Andover residents were among the 256 seniors awarded diplomas.

Michael P. Alberico will attend University of Tampa.

Patrick B. Clark, a member of National Honor Society, will attend Reed College. He received a Gold Medal in French.

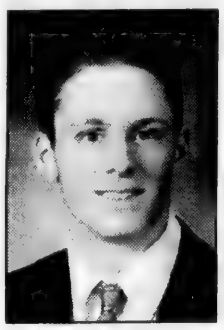
Jarrod C. Connors, a member of National Honor Society, will attend College of the Holy Cross.

Peter C. Gerstberger, a member of National Honor Society, will attend Babson College.

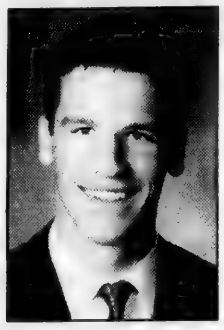
Amit Kapoor will attend University of Michigan.

David L. Kidd will attend Berklee School of Music.

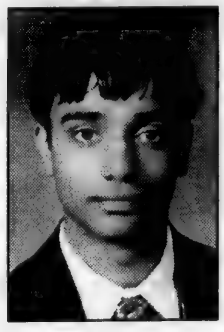
Peter O. MacLeod will attend University of Colorado/Boulder.



**Michael P. Alberico**



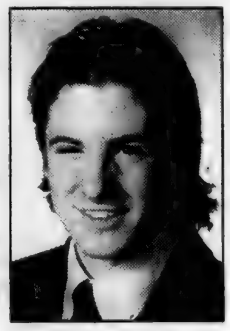
**Peter C. Gerstberger**



**Amit Kapoor**



**David L. Kidd**



**Peter O. MacLeod**

## Minuteman Regional

Amy L. Pritchard of Andover graduated from Minuteman Regional High School in Lexington Sunday, June 13.

## Dana Hall School

Kirsten Lantelme, daughter of Rudolph Lantelme and Karen Fountain Lantelme of Andover, was among the 66 members of the Class of 1999 to receive diplomas at Dana Hall School's June 6 commencement. The co-editor of *Focus*, the yearbook, also served as junior class secretary/treasurer. She will enter Skidmore College in the fall.

Kathleen Lombard, daughter of Michael and Patricia Lombard of Andover, was awarded the Director's Bowl, the highest honor bestowed on an eighth-grader, at Dana Hall Middle School graduation ceremonies on June 4. The prize was established by Frank Lawrence, the first Middle School Head at Dana Hall, and is awarded to an exceptional eighth-grader who exemplifies those qualities of heart and mind that transcend academic achievement and athletic ability. Lombard was also presented the Eighth-Grade Sportswoman Award, which recognizes excellence in physical education and athletics, at May 26 middle school awards assembly. Lombard won honors in soccer, basketball and lacrosse.



**Kirsten Lantelme**



**Kathleen Lombard**

## Pingree School

Four Andover residents were among the 50 Pingree School graduates to received diplomas at commencement exercises held Sunday, June 13, in South Hamilton.

They are Heather Jane Engelberg Foster, who will attend Tufts University; David E. Mayer, who will attend Whittier College; Christina Marie O'Neill, who will attend Skidmore; and Laurel Anne Outwin, who will attend Northeastern University.

Outwin received the Angela Chioccola Community Service Award during commencement exercises. The award honors the student who has, without thought of self, demonstrated inspiration to serve others.

## Honors

Jamie Kaplan, daughter of Leslie and Alan Kaplan of Andover, received the Mount Holyoke College Book Award at the May 24 Junior Academic Awards ceremony at Harwich High School. The award was presented in recognition of her academic excellence, special qualities of leadership and potential for significant contribution to the community.

The high honor roll student is a member of the National Honor Society.

She is a figure skater and is the 1999 Senior Ladies Bay State Games silver medalist and 1998 New England Regional Junior Ladies silver medalist. Kaplan trains with Evy and Mary Scotvold on Cape Cod.

* * *

(Continued on page 40)

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# News

## Sam's spent 35 years at a pretty good clip

**By Neil Fater**

After three decades in the hair-cutting business, you might say Andover barber Sam Reitano is a cut above the rest.

That's why you can expect to see dozens of Andover residents stopping by Colonial Barber Shop Saturday, June 26, when Reitano celebrates his 35th anniversary as Colonial's owner and chief cutter.

Reitano's sixth hair-cutting partner, Debbie Sieslik, plans to host an open house for the man everyone knows as "Sam," June 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Those familiar with Colonial's Christmas spreads know that the open house will feature plenty of sandwiches and beverages for old friends who pop in to say, "Hello."

But what keeps people popping in year after year?

Some say it's Reitano's ability to remember their names or to tell a good story. For others, it's the golf balls he has waiting for them, nestled in egg crates.

But many mention, with a good-natured eye-roll, the fact that Reitano doesn't just whistle while he works — he sings.

"You get the great music here," says customer David Wilson, an Andover Companies employee, sarcastically. "Occasionally, you get a song from him. But he won't change the radio station no matter what."

Reitano sings along to radio songs that make the oldies sound fresh and innovative. But singing and hair cutting aren't Reitano's only talents.

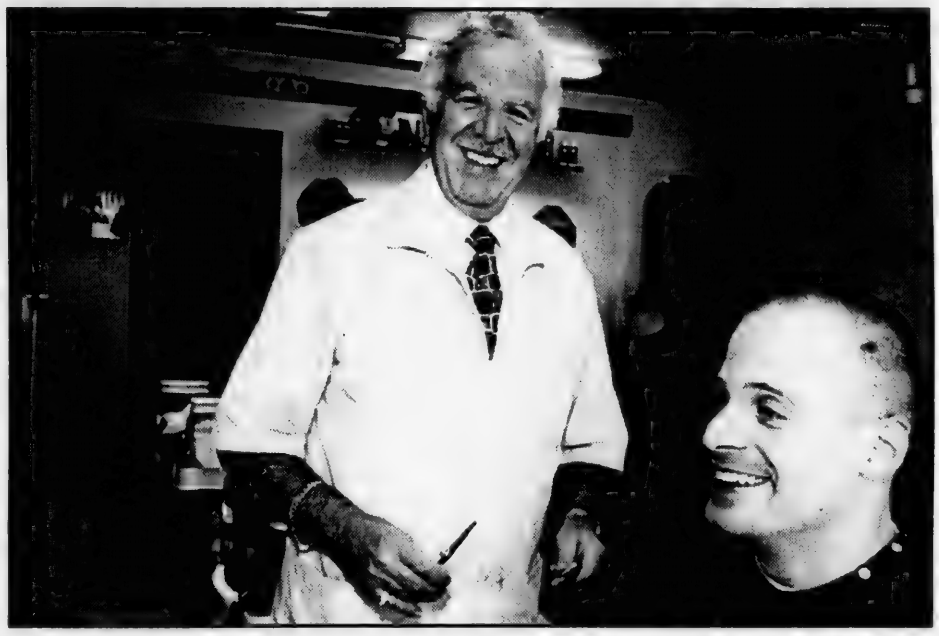


Photo by Carol Van Doren

**Need a haircut bad? Then Sam Reitano says he'll give you a bad haircut. But Michael Berube, of Methuen, one of many satisfied customers, clearly disagrees.**

"He insults me all the time," says Vartkes Sohigian, of Haggetts Pond Road, who stopped by Tuesday to exchange cracks with Reitano. "He enjoys trying to break me, and I haven't broken yet."

"I don't know how long (Sohigian's) been coming here, but I think it's too long," jokes Reitano. "I've been trying to get rid of him. I've been giving him terrible hair cuts for years and he keeps coming back."

But long-time customers of Reitano know that the real reason they keep coming back is because Reitano's carries a pair of scissors and a comb better than he does either a golf bag, a punch line or an old-fashioned tune.

Yet, if not for a bit of luck, Reitano would never have owned a barber shop.

He says he worked briefly as a barber for 70-something Nat Giaimo about 37 years ago, but felt he wasn't making enough money, and left to take a job at Raytheon. Later, he heard that Giaimo was retiring, and he went to his home.

"I bought this by chance. The day I bought this (Giaimo) was leaving for Florida," says Reitano. "He was leaving in 10 minutes. I went driving by and he said 'Sam, Sam, come here!'"

The two barbers cut a deal right then that sent Sam on his way.

"I did it right in the driveway," says Reitano of the business deal. "He left right from there. The Mayflower truck pulled out and he followed it to Florida."

Now, 35 years later, Reitano is the old hand. He's cut all sorts of styles (the worst is today's spiked and colored hair, he says) and has trimmed the hair of many Andover men, their children and their grandchildren.

"I have a lot of three-generation families," he says. "I have maybe three or four four-generation families."

But, not surprisingly, Reitano says the years of scissors-handling have flown by at a pretty good clip.

"When I started here I said, 'I'll stick around for six months, maybe a year. Something will break.' I turn around and I've been here 35 years," he shrugs. "Nothing broke."

Saturday, his customers will tell him, "If it ain't broke, Sam, don't fix it." They want him to stay around.

Fortunately for them, the 66-year-old has no intention of hanging up his scissors.

"They'll probably drag me out of here," says Reitano to one 15-year customer. "Where would you go if I left?"

## Cat lovers seek to curb flourishing felines

**By Taylor Armerding**

Andover's Paula DeJong loves cats.

But she's enough of a realist to know that there can be too much — or in this case, too many — of a good thing.

DeJong and a small group of friends have recently formed Operation Feline Lifeline, a local non-profit organization dedicated to reducing the population of stray, or feral cats in the area.

While the region is not overrun with cats, she says there are more strays than most people realize, since "they are so secretive. Even when you know they're there, you don't see them," she says.

She says there are colonies of them in various parts of town, generally "wherever there is a food source."

DeJong says she became aware of the problem a couple of years ago, when she found a mother and kittens behind the Jasmine Restaurant off Route 114 in North Andover.

"I started feeding them, and made them a little house," she says, "but I think I waited too long before trapping them."

The goal of the new organization, she says, is to trap feral cats, spay or neuter them, provide any other medical treatment they may need, such as rabies shots, and then either place them for adoption or return them to the wild.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**They're cute, but — Operation Feline Lifeline in Andover is trying to curb feral cat population. From left are Todd Prentiss, Willem de Jong, Gretchen Harb and veterinarian Dr. Stefanie Lipton. Seated is Paula de Jong.**

Feral cats that are not domesticated, and therefore can't be adopted, will at least not be able to reproduce, she says, "and they do it so quickly. This one mother I have has six kittens. Each one of them, eight months from now, could have two or three kittens."

The group now includes DeJong and her husband Willem, Todd and Nancy Prentiss and Gretchen Harb. The group also gets some assistance from local veterinarians Stephanie Lipton and Danielle Friend.

Lipton says it can easily cost $80 to $100 to spay and treat a stray female. Males cost less, because neutering them does not require abdominal surgery.

Those costs, as well as the time it takes to trap, feed and place the cats for adoption, mean the group is looking for other volunteers to provide foster homes for cats waiting for adoption, and to help raise money as well. A recent bake sale brought in more than $600, DeJong says, but the need is constant.

She is now caring for more than 20 cats at her home, including a pregnant female.

"Education and awareness are big things," she says, urging those who see stray cats to call the group at 475-4386 or 975-7578. Other correspondence and donations can be sent to Operation Feline Lifeline, 235 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, MA 01810.

Lipton says the stray cat problem is not severe in most parts of Andover, but is still significant enough that parents need to teach their children to be wary. "We do have a rabies problem," she says, "and if a child is scratched or bitten, they could be exposed to it. We certainly care about the cats, but we care about eliminating the problem as well."

# Development ...

(Continued from page 1)

the flood plain," Laudani said.

Residents and board members say they're also concerned about existing and potential traffic problems at the North Main Street and Stevens Street intersection.

Two years ago, planners denied a proposal for a Walgreen's Pharmacy at the same intersection because of traffic problems.

Developers say they're still working with the town to address traffic concerns, but the proposal so far would include moving the lights on North Main Street at Shawsheen Plaza a few feet closer to Elm Square, and widening Stevens Street.

Moving the lights on North Main Street would create a new intersection where cars would exit the project onto North Main Street. The entrance to the complex would be off Stevens Street, across from the Post Office, developers say.

Architect Gregory Smith, of GSD Associates in North Andover, says the widening of Stevens Street would include a through lane and a turning lane into the Post Office from North Main Street: There would also be an additional lane exiting the Post Office towards North Main Street, where now there is only one, Smith says.

The Andover Department of Public Works has issued comments on the project, including notes on sewer, water, drainage, sidewalk and traffic issues.

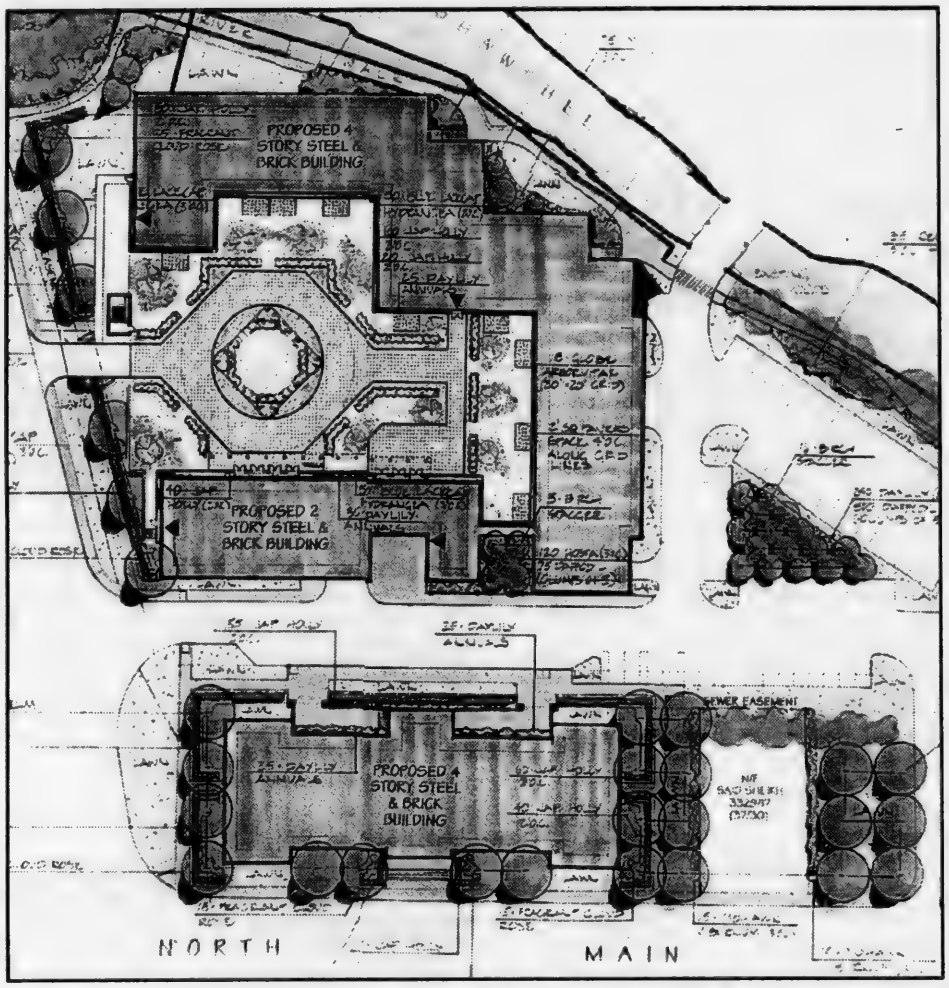
Holy Family Hospital representatives have agreed to occupy half of the 65,000-square-foot office building as a medical clinic, Minicucci says. He expects the rest of the building to be occupied by other doctors' offices and clinic services.

Of the 72 housing units, all slated for residents 55 and older, 11 of them would be affordable units, as required by law, Minicucci says. A former project developer for the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and a North Andover Housing Authority director, Minicucci said he would work with the Andover Housing Authority in determining how the affordable units would be subsidized.

Developers plan to address several issues before the next session of the public hearing, which was continued to July 27 at 8 p.m.

When residents said they were concerned that they would be away on vacation at the next public hearing, Laudani offered to meet with them at his North Andover office.

Andover Planning Director Steve Colyer says he expects public hearings to continue for quite a while. "There's a lot behind the walls here that is still evolving," he said.




**The plan — An architect's rendering of Powder Mill Square shows its proximity to the Shawsheen River, and potential flooding.**




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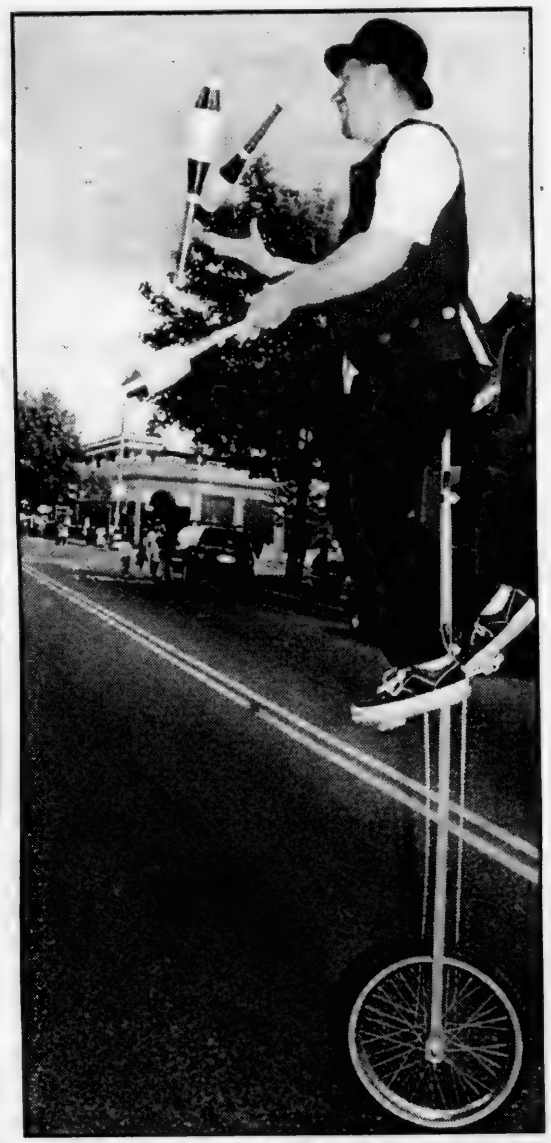
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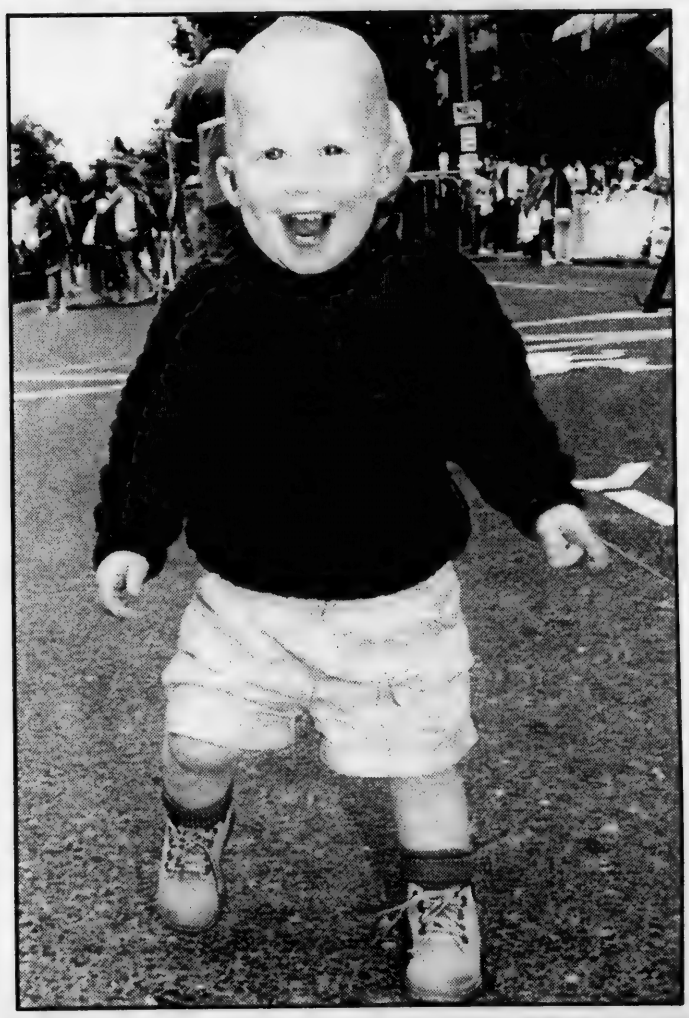
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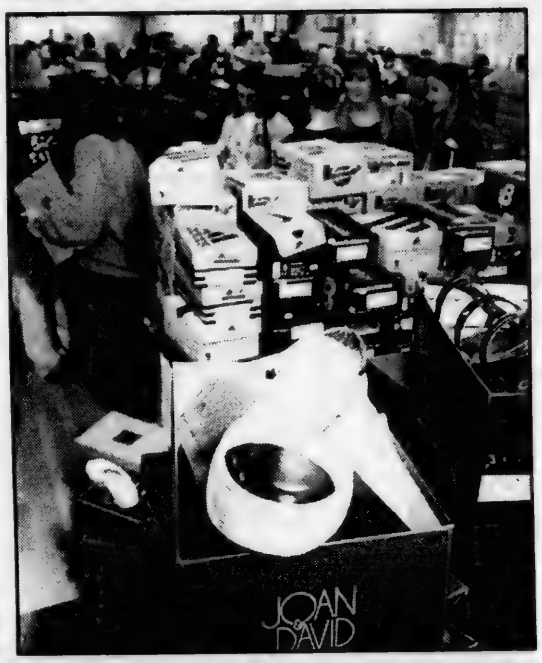




# A Bazaar time was had by all

**Shopping in the streets — Andover's annual Bazaar Days took over Main Street and more Friday and Saturday. Besides the bargains on merchandise, there was food and entertainment, including live bands, jugglers, a horse-drawn carriage and a petting farm.**
**Clockwise from top left:**
**• Racking it up — Local merchants had lots of stuff on sale, but mainly clothes.**
**• The entertainer — You know Andover's Jeff Rask can walk and chew gum at the same time, since he can juggle and ride the unicycle all at once. Rask has been juggling since eighth grade.**
**• Shoes, glorious shoes — Daher's had 10,000 pairs on sale upstairs in Old Town Hall.**
**• Pooh bear fans — From left, in the rear, are Liz O'Conner, Carolyn Milley, Melissa Martin and Rosie Connelly. In front is Amanda Farnola.**
**• Balloon buddies — Courtney Aleska and Afton Cuomo only have one hand free for shopping now.**
**• Hey mom! Look at the bargains — Matthew Gawelek, 13 months, knows this is the place to shop.**

**Photos by Carol Van Doren**








# Rector ...

(Continued from page 1)

stein. Their discussions under the title "The Rabbi and the Rector" have produced probably the most visible interfaith dialogue in the town, and have included trips by Christians and Jews together to the Holy Land.

It has been long enough for members of the congregation to become heavily involved in Habitat for Humanity, and to form a close relationship with the Hispanic Pentecostal church Iglesia de Dios in Lawrence.

But Diamond's involvement in all that will come to an end Sept. 1, when he resigns to become Dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Cincinnati, Ohio. Diamond officially informed parishioners of his impending departure in a letter last week.

And while he acknowledges that the members of his parish "aren't dancing in the streets," he believes the change will be good for both him and the church.

The church, he says, has grown and become stronger in the years since he arrived. "It's wonderful to see a lot of young families and new people coming in," he says. "I'd say the future here is well assured."

He also says change is a healthy thing for a parish. "I have every reason to believe that this (search for a new rector) will bring somebody with a fresh perspective. And for that to happen periodically is a good thing."

For himself and his family, "I don't think of it so much as a challenge as an adventure," he says.

Certainly it will be different, at a number of levels.

A cathedral is the home church of the bishop of that particular diocese of the Episcopal Church — in this case including all of southern Ohio. Diamond's duties will be much like those of a rector, "but the title changes at that point," he says.

Clearly, it is a position of greater responsibility and visibility.

The Cincinnati cathedral is also in an urban setting — much different from suburban Andover. Diamond says it is a large cathedral with a very high profile in the city. And he calls it a "work-place" ministry, rather than a "home-place" ministry, as is the case in Andover.

And while actual membership of any cathedral is small — in this case about 600 — Diamond says the ministry attracts many more people.

"On a given Sunday morning you have a lot of people who are tourists, who want to see the building or hear the music," he says, "but then you have thousands of people who work in this immediate area. Proctor and Gamble headquarters is just down the block, and the Chiquita fruit companies are a block in the other direction."

The cathedral has three daily services,

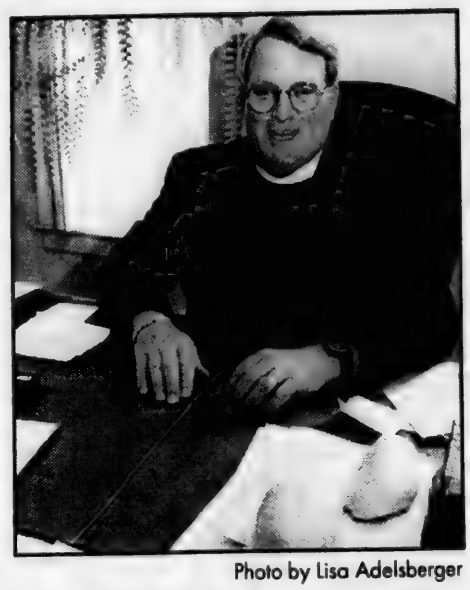


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Fond farewell — Rev. James Diamond will leave Christ Church after nearly 18 years.**

he says — morning prayer at 8:30 a.m., a communion service at 12:10 p.m. and an evening prayer service at 5 or 5:30.

"Others come for a lecture series or Bible study," he says.

Diamond says while he is excited about the new post, he will miss Andover.

In addition to the work with Habitat, the inter-faith dialogue and other "creative outreach things," Diamond says he believes his parishioners "are very invested not only in the town, but in greater Lawrence as well."

He says those visible efforts are evidence of changes from within. "I think there have been significant changes in the spirituality of the congregation," he says. "It has become a sacramentally centered congregation, where communion is part of almost every service, and healing services are part of the regular (schedule)."

He also has high praise for Jody Nelson, who he says has directed a "very innovative Christian education program."

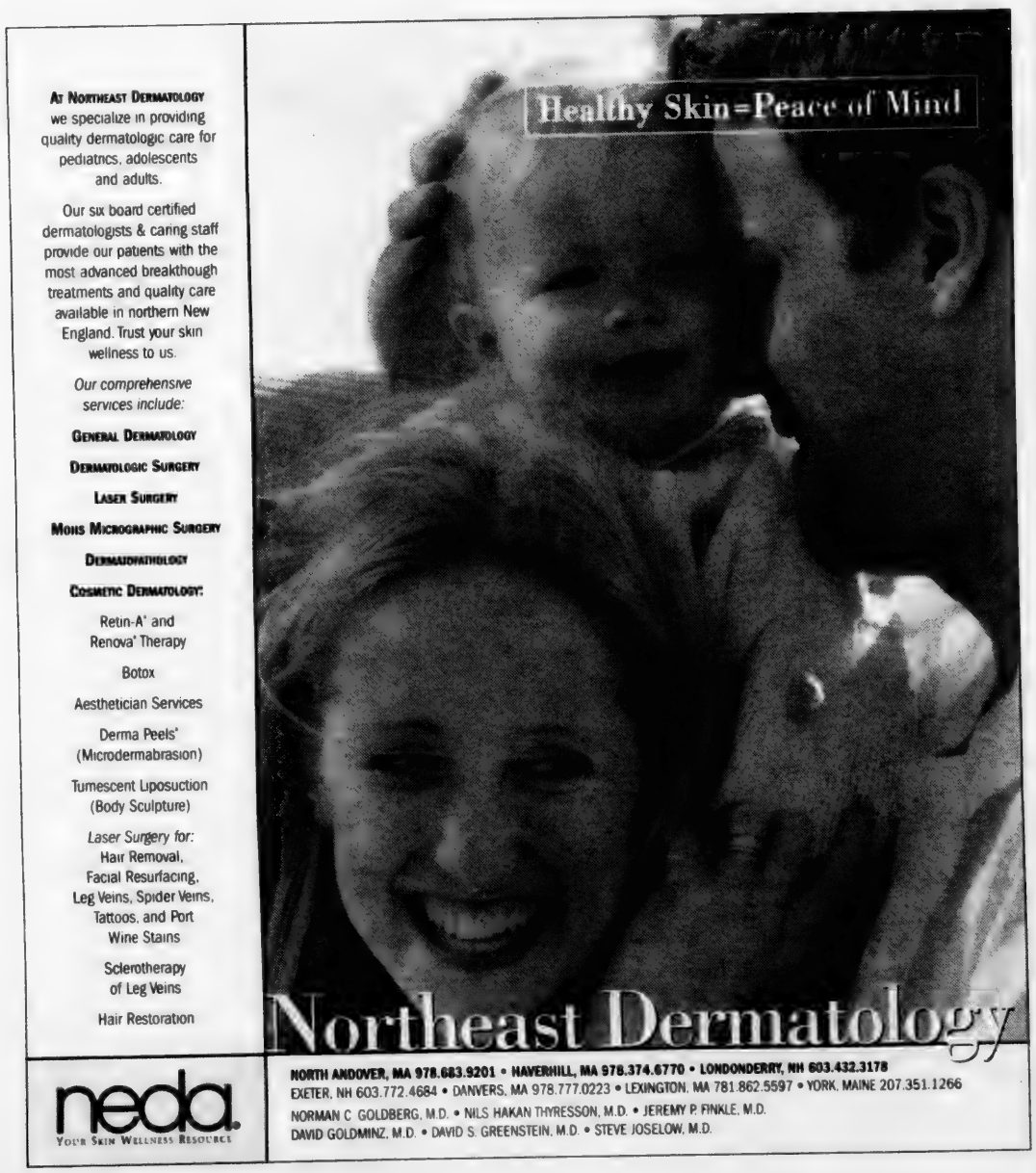
For the parish, the task will now be to find a successor. Diamond says the two parish wardens will meet with the bishop and archdeacon of the diocese to get an interim minister.

A committee will then put together a profile of the church, based on "a very deliberate look" at the identity of the church and its mission. The profile will also include what the parish is looking for in a new rector. This will all be turned over to a search committee.

"I had a meeting with the congregation yesterday (Sunday) Diamond says, "and I told them 'Don't worry. There will be plenty of people interested in coming.'"

He says he will leave with very mixed feelings. "Andover has been a wonderful place to be," he says. "To raise my children here has been a privilege."

While he will officially leave Sept. 1, Diamond says he and his family will return for a farewell service Sept. 26, since there will be people on vacation throughout the summer.


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# Paint ...

(Continued from page 1)

standards.

But Major's motion received no second Monday, and was not voted. The licensing issue will be addressed for a third time at the next selectmen's meeting.

**Selectmen's views**

While they did not vote, selectmen did issue comments that seem to indicate their frame of mind.

Larry Larsen said he came to the meeting prepared to approve the paint company's request, but changed his mind because of the strong opposition from residents.

"People have a right to determine what they want our community to be like," said Larsen. "It's not snobbery. It's a question of quality of life."

Major cited awards California Products has won for its pollution prevention and recycling efforts, and said he'd heard kind words about the company from both Cambridge officials and neighbors who lived much closer to its plant than anyone in Andover will.

"This is a real tough one. I consider myself an environmentalist," said Mary French. "I also care that we be a town that is equitable and fair."

French went on to say that California Products was doing things the town wishes other companies would do.

"I guess it concerns me that this is a company that, as Mary said, was willing to stand on its head," says Lori Becker. "I'm worried that we are sending a good neighbor away from town."

"It's real difficult to decide. Somebody said we want good neighbors and this is a company that wants to be a good neighbor," says Hess. "That area has been industrial since I've been in town."

**Resident outrage**

The selectmen's comments followed those made by residents who said they worried about adding any more traffic or air pollutants to what they say is a troubled area.

They said they were concerned about the cumulative affect of adding any more air pollution to a town that a 1994 public health study said has elevated cancer rates.

"People have a choice when they work in a paint company. People who live around a plant don't," said Theresa Medina, of Elm Street. "We've welcomed industry into our community and we're paying the price for it."

Hess noted that the state had not attributed a cause for the elevated cancer rates found in the public health study of Andover.

"I did not move to Andover to live near a paint factory," said Francis Lunger, of Basswood Lane. "Nobody in Andover wants to live next to a paint factory."

"Why are we ever entertaining this?" asked Joe Malarney, of Basswood Lane. "If it's a matter of public revenue shortfall, I'm sure the residents of Andover can make up the shortfall."

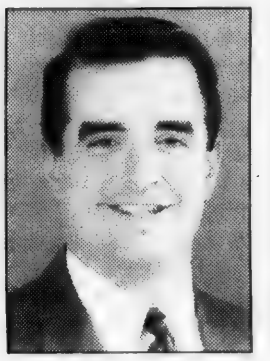
Hess noted the proposed paint factory would be in an area specifically zoned for industrial use.

"This plant is in an industrial-zoned area. But I think no one has addressed that it is right up against a residential area," said Roseanne Denovellis, also of Basswood Lane.

Deputy Fire Chief Robert Boush said Andover and Tewksbury would both respond if there was a fire at the plant, and company president Joe Junkin said employees are trained at the state fire-fighting academies.

The 70-year-old company has pointed to its record in Cambridge, where it sits in a residential area near a hotel and the Charles River.


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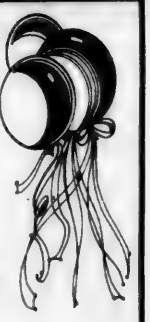
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- **Caroline & Olivia Szendey of Andover won our set of 10 Beanie Bears!**
- **Bruce Gilboard of Andover won a Platinum Membership Kit including Clubby II!**
- **Caitlin & Meg Burke of Andover won a 1999 Signature Bear in a display case!**
- **Ruthy Rickenbacker won Hippie the tye-dye Rabbit in a display case in our Free Raffle!**





***Starting next week, look for our July Word Scramble Contest for your chance to win one of five Great Beanie Bears!***

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

# POLICE LOG

**ARRESTS**

Wednesday, June 16 – At 2:15 p.m., Joseph F. Peters, 58, of 59 Farrwood Ave., North Andover, was arrested on Webster Street and charged on a warrant for three counts of larceny by check less than $250.

Thursday, June 17 – At 9:30 a.m., David M. Christian, 36, of 179 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen, was arrested at the North Main Street Sunoco and charged on default warrants for larceny under $250, receiving stolen property and for a surrender hearing for violating his probation, said police.

Andover police report that Christian admitted to double-swiping some customers' credit cards to get cash, when confronted with evidence by his employer. Christian was unsure of how many times he had done this but estimated it was about 10 times. Police are still investigating as receipts come in.

At 9:53 a.m., John D. Hunt, 37, of 1500 Worcester Road, Framingham, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with driving with a suspended license, and on a default warrant for driving under the influence of alcohol.

At 4:26 p.m., Cheryl A. Colarullo, 29, of 53 Belvedere Heights Dr., Haverhill, was arrested at Brickstone Square and charged on two warrants.

At 7:58 p.m., Henry T. Matos, 20, of 7 Spruce St., Lawrence, was arrested on Interstate 93 North and charged with attaching plates to an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, and driving with a suspended license.

Friday, June 18 – At 7:16 a.m., Louisa M. Elias, 33, of 29 Alder St., Lawrence was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a warrant.

At 10:27 a.m., Ronald R. George, 23, of 74 Stanton St., Dorchester, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a Charlestown warrant for giving a false document, larceny over $250 and forgery of a document.

At 11:07 p.m., Francisco Delgado, 42, of 34 Hancock St., Lawrence, was arrested on Interstate 93 North and charged with driving with a suspended license. Cinencio DeLeon, 35, of 247 Andover St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant.

Saturday, June 19 – At 12:53 am., after a man reported that a car had driven over his lawn and taken out his light post and a neighbor's mailbox, Christian B. Gratereaux, 20, of 156 Marston St., Lawrence, was arrested on Powers Road and charged with driving without a license, leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage, driving negligently so as to endanger, unauthorized use of a vehicle and causing malicious damage to property.

At 9:47 p.m., a 16-year-old Haverhill male was arrested on North Main Street and charged with illegal possession of a Class D substance.

Sunday, June 20 – At 7:39 a.m., John A. Witzgall, 40, of 20 Post Office Ave., Andover, was arrested at home and charged on a warrant for fines owed.

At 2:47 p.m., after an officer reported people had bailed out of a car and run into the cemetery, with the owner of the car following them, a 15-year-old Lawrence male was arrested near Lowell Street and charged with buying or receiving a stolen vehicle, and with possession of burglary tools. A 13-year-old Lawrence male was arrested and charged with buying or receiving a stolen vehicle.

Monday, June 21 – At 6:35 p.m., Wilba Simmons, 39, of 331 Hampton St., Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with attaching plates to and driving an uninsured and unregistered car without an inspection sticker and with a suspended license.

At 11:52 p.m., after a report of two males arguing, Thomas A. Routhier, 22, of 180 Andover St., Andover, was arrested at home and charged with domestic assault and battery. A 24-year-old female was taken into protective custody.

Tuesday, June 22 – At 8:02 p.m., David M. Torra, 20, of 19 Aspen Road, North Reading, was arrested in Shawsheen Plaza and charged with being a minor transporting or carrying alcohol, larceny of property worth $250 or less, contributing to the delinquency of a child and illegally possessing a Class D substance. Keith M. Butler, 18, of 294 Haverhill St., North Reading, was also arrested and charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance and being a minor transporting or carrying alcohol.

At 10:51 p.m., four teenagers were arrested in Recreation Park and charged with being minors transporting or carrying alcohol. They were Daniel E. Piercy, 19, of 31 Pine St., Andover; Peter Edgerly, 18, of 55 Harrison St., Framingham; and Michael Beliveau, 17, and Antonio L. Beliveau, 19, both of 9 Lavender Hill Lane.

**INCIDENTS**

Wednesday, June 16 – At 8:38 p.m., an Andover resident called to advise police that the resident's daughter had run away from a Massachusetts mental hospital, and might try to come to Andover.

Thursday, June 17 – At 8:05 a.m., an Andover resident reported her 12-year-old son was out of control. An ambulance was sent to transport the boy.

At 8:45 p.m., a Lowell Street woman reported that a car had gone up on her lawn, hit her

(Continued on page 42)


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# Arts & Entertainment

## Short cuts

**Neil Fater**



### TV suffers 'Powers' outage

Hollywood, Calif. – Nine residents were sent to the hospital requiring mild sedatives today when they turned on their televisions and were unable to find Mike Myers on a single talk show.

Myers, the comedian whose international-spy movie is booming at the box office, has run out of networks on which to tell the same stories.

"What can I say? Despite the rumor, they haven't given everyone in America their own talk show," said Myers, fresh from taping another *Austin Powers*-linked commercial.

Hoping to prevent widespread panic, the makers of *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me* said they will offer the entire movie script over the Internet because, "there are one or two jokes that haven't already been ruined by the endless 15-minute segments and 'behind the scenes' TV shows airing 24 hours per day."

In conjunction, the WB network has announced people can catch its new program, *Three Men and a Mini-Me*, beginning next week.

*Playboy* plans to publish unauthorized pictures of Mr. Bigglesworth and Heather Graham in a love tryst in its July issue.

President Bill Clinton has also ordered the Federal Communications Commission to take action.

"We must protect viewer safety. When I heard people were using mild sedatives I become concerned," said Clinton. "Besides, Austin's a swinger, baby! Yeah!"

Then, Clinton turned to Madeline Albright and growled, "Oh, behave!"

At Clinton's request, the FCC has mandated that each television station must run a test of "The Emergency Shagcast System" every hour. This means producers must break into scheduled programing every 60 minutes to utter "Yeah, baby!" or "Shagadellic!"

Republicans scoffed at Clinton's scheme, calling it "as ineffective as one of Dr. Evil's plans," since every station except the Golf and Discovery channels already does this hourly.

"And no one watches those channels anyway," said presidential hopeful Elizabeth Dole.

Vice President Al Gore, involved in "high level meetings" with an owl, could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, fans of *Star Wars* are rebelling against Republicans, Democrats, and reality.

Outraged that *Powers* has reduced the amount of *Phantom Menace* minutia they can find, they have rallied around the Darth Maul figure, which has only one line in the entire movie.

"I still don't know enough about what inspired the key grip operator during scene 42," said Joey "Yoda" Yazerski, of Phoenix. "Why doesn't the government do something about that?"

But George Lucas himself said he believes history will show that *Powers*' promotional power is no match for the "the 'powers' of The Force."

Stung by the criticism, fans of *Austin Powers* shot back, "Do I make you horny, baby? Do I?"

## Andover's beach improving, opening

**By Neil Fater**

Watching a sailing regatta. Eating dinner on the beach after work. Listening to jazz by the water in July. This is Pomps Pond?

It will be this year, as the Community Services Department looks to continue improving Andover's tiny sunning and swimming spot.

Pomps Pond opens its waters to awaiting waders this Saturday, June 26.

Several new features will be available to residents.

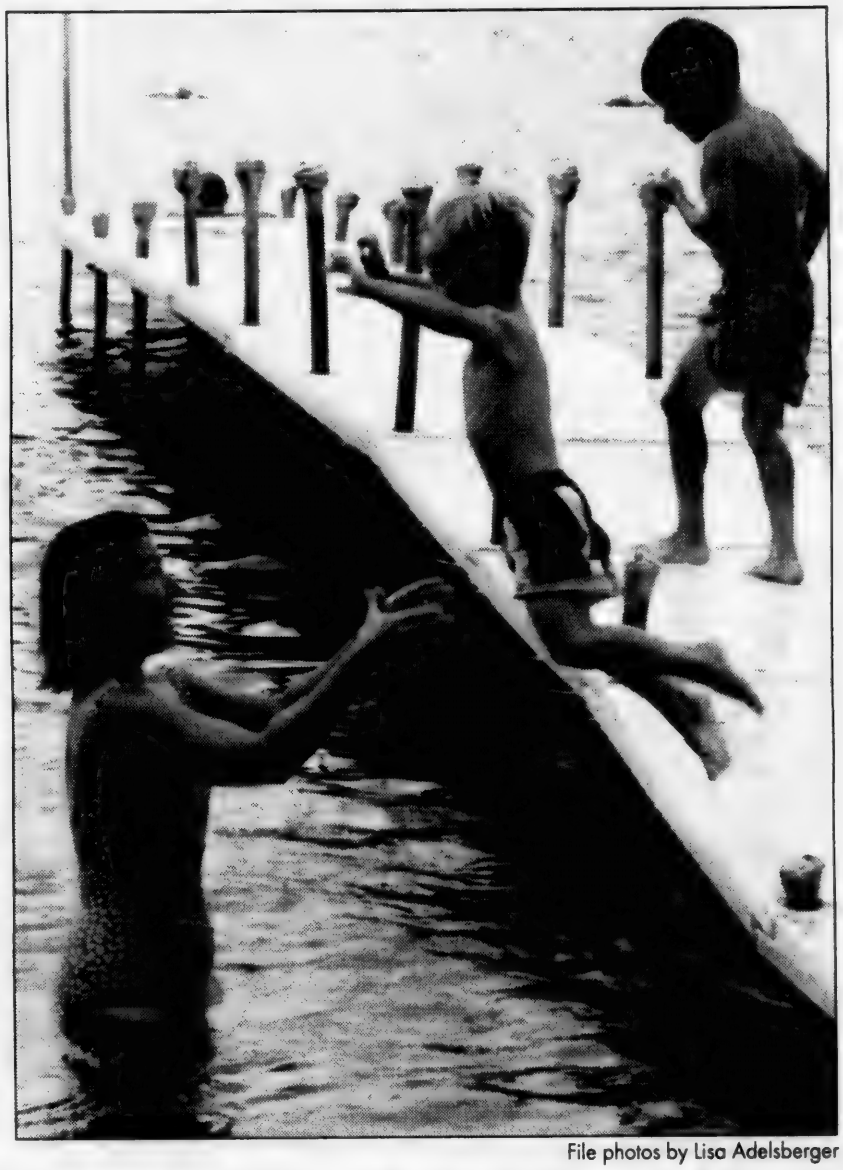
The pond will offer its first classes in Sunfish sailing this summer, new food at its Pond View concession stand and a number of other improvements, such as a pair of sand wheelchairs for disabled beachcombers.

"We're just trying to spruce up the whole area," says Kim Stamas, recreation coordinator.

"We have a whole new dock system. It was approved at Town Meeting last year (as part of Article 65), but we had a few problems with the environmental group to get it in. Now it's ready," she says. "The new dock allows the guards to be farther out to watch the people."

Frequent dock-dwellers presumably will be pleased to know the old, slimy, crumbling dock has met its maker.

"It was disgusting. It was dangerous. It was archaic," says Stamas.



File photos by Lisa Adelsberger

**Best feet forward – Beginning this Saturday, young and old swimmers alike can take the plunge off a new dock system at Pomps Pond. Pomps Pond is located in Recreation Park off Abbot Street.**

### Sailing

By contrast, Andover's Sunfish boats are brand spankin' new, and there's a new Sunfish sailing program to go with them.

Andover resident Brian Parker will teach several $150, nine-class sessions during the summer for adults and children entering grade 4 or higher. Each session is three weeks long, with classes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

Sunfish sailboats for certified boaters can be rented for $10 per boat per hour. Canoes and kayaks can also be rented for $4 per boat per hour. There is a limit of three people per canoe, and a swimming test is required to use one.

Pomps will celebrate its first annual sailing regatta Aug. 1, with events beginning at 1 p.m.

### Concerts and family fun

The regatta will be the centerpiece of one of three Pomps Pond "Family Fun Days."

Pomps will celebrate "Family Splash Party" July 18, enjoy the first annual regatta Aug. 1 and host its 20th annual rotten sneaker contest Aug. 15.

A different band will give a beach concert each family fun day, beginning at 1:30 p.m., while community services offers other activities for kids.

Bill Scism Jazz Band will play July 18, R.G. Gallagher Band will play rock and blues Aug. 1 and '60s tunes will be the throwback of the

(WATERWORLD continued on page 24)



**Paddle to the metal – Sunfish sailboats will be added to the canoes and kayaks for the first time this year at Pomps Pond.**

# Boating and swimming season opens at Pomps

(WATERWORLD continued from page 23)

day Aug. 1 with the appearance of a band called 60s Invasion.

"These days are based toward the children with their parents," says Stamas. "The concerts are there for parents to sit back and relax while we're entertaining the kids."

**Diving in**

Pomps Pond will be entertaining kids June 26 through Aug. 7 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Aug. 8 to Aug. 29 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The concession stand will close one hour before the beach, giving some parents a chance to have dinner at the beach with their families, says Stamas.

People using Pomps Pond must have a sticker or day pass.

Andover residents can buy a season pass at the pond for $25 per car, or pay a daily fee of $5 per person.

Proof of residence must be shown.

Non-residents using the park are charged the daily rate, according to the community services department.

# Summer concerts in week ahead

Woodwind students of Michael Finegold and jazz student Dr. Vincent Guerra, of the William Thomas McKinley Apprenticeship Program, will present a recital Tuesday, June 29, at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall in Memorial Hall Library.

The second half of the program will feature jazz selections, including originals by Guerra.

Teachers Michael Finegold, flutist, clarinetist and saxophonist, and William Thomas McKinley, pianist/composer, will accompany the students.

Call 623-7075 for more information.

**Picnic baskets welcome**

Stevens Memorial Library will kick off the summer season and the 4th of July on Sunday, June 27, with a free all-American concert by Quintessential Brass.

The brass ensemble will feature American classics by composers such as Bernstein, Sousa, Leroy Anderson and Duke Ellington.

Chair and lawn seating will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Picnic lunches or coolers are welcome.

The concert will be performed in the library's meeting room if it rains.

The program is funded by a grant from North Andover Cultural Council, a local agency supported by Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Stevens Memorial Library is located at 345 Main St., North Andover.

**Back to school for flutist**

The Friends of the Academy Library of Phillips Exeter Academy will host a summer music series on campus, in Rockefeller Hall, in the Class of 1945 Library.

The first of three concerts will take place Thursday, July 1, at 7 p.m., and feature Andover resident Julia Scolnik, a 1974 Phillips Exeter graduate and flutist, and pianist Judith Gordon.

Scolnik is the founder and artistic director of the Andover Chamber Music Series.

This first concert is entitled "America – Old and New."

The second concert, "Jazz with the Jim Howe Quintet," will be performed Thursday, July 8, at 7 p.m.

"French Impressions," the final concert is slated for Thursday, July 15.

For more information about the concerts call Jacquelyn Thomas at (603) 772-4311, ext. 3328.

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# EVENTS CALENDAR

**THURSDAY, June 24**

**Best of Boston Comedy**, featuring Jim McCue, 8 p.m., Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

**Concert**, sponsored by Northern Essex Community College, featuring Wildest Dreams, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Haverhill campus, Elliott Way, Haverhill; Linda Brantley (978) 556-3789.

***Fairy-tale Fifties***, sponsored by Neverland Express Theatre Co., spoof of 1950's Broadway musicals, ages 4-adult, come dressed in '50s clothes, 7 p.m., $9 in advance, $10, Hamilton-Wenham Community House, Route 1A, Hamilton; (978) 468-1191.

**FRIDAY, June 25**

**Comedy Palace at Grill 93**, featuring Angel Salazar, Dave Andrews, P.J. Walsh, 9 p.m., River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

***Fairy-tale Fifties***, 1 p.m., *see entry under Thursday, June 24.*

**Opening reception**, sponsored by Essex Art Center, *Three Painters*, 5-7 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence; 685-2343.

**SATURDAY, June 26**

**Comedy Palace at Grill 93**, featuring Angel Salazar, Dave Andrews, P.J. Walsh, 8 and 10:30 p.m., *see entry Thursday, June 24.*

**Mohegan Sun Bayou Bash**, sponsored by Paul Tsongas Arena, an outdoor festival highlighting the music and cuisine of New Orleans, noon-9 p.m., $12 in advance, $15, free children 12 and under, 300 Arcand Drive, Lowell; (978) 848-6900.

**Strawberry bonanza**, sponsored by fundraising committee at First Baptist Church, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., First Baptist Church, 30 Park St., Methuen; Sharon Blache (603) 434-3294.

***Fairy-tale Fifties***, 7 p.m., *see entry under Friday, June 25.*



**Juke box heroes – Spoof of '50s Broadway musicals by Neverland Express.**

**Dinner**, sponsored by Ballardvale United Church, entertainment, 6:30 p.m., Friendship Hall, Clark Road; RSVP 475-2506 or Sheila Stone 475-1121.

**SUNDAY, June 27**

**Concert**, sponsored by Stevens Memorial Library, featuring Quintessential Brass, 12:30 p.m., 345 Main St., North Andover; 688-9505.

***Fairy-tale Fifties***, 3 and 6 p.m., *see entry under Friday, June 25*

**Opening reception**, sponsored by Brush Art Gallery and Studios, annual resident artists exhibition, 2-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; (978) 459-7819.

**Opening reception**, sponsored by Rye Gallery, contemporary photography by New England artists, 3-6 p.m., 243 Central Road, Rye, N.H; (603) 964-7861.

**MONDAY, June 28**

No listings.

**TUESDAY, June 29**

**Concert**, sponsored by Memorial Hall Library, featuring woodwind students of Michael Finegold and jazz student Dr. Vincent Guerra, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; 623-7075.

**WEDNESDAY, June 30**

**Organ recital**, sponsored by Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Julian Wachner performing Bizet, Bach Durufle, Gigout, Wachner, Boellman, improvisation on submitted themes, , 8 p.m., $6 adults, $1 children, 192 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen; MMMH events line 685-0693.

**A Look at the Stars**, sponsored by Wenham Museum, featuring the Museum of Science's traveling planetarium, 6, 7, 8 p.m., $1 child, $2 adult members, $2 child, $3 adult non-members, 132 Main St., Wenham; (978) 468-2377.

**Meeting**, Learning in Retirement Association, for retirees and semiretired, author Paul Marion will read selections from his

(CALENDAR continued on page 26)

**TOWNSMAN TEASER SOLUTION**

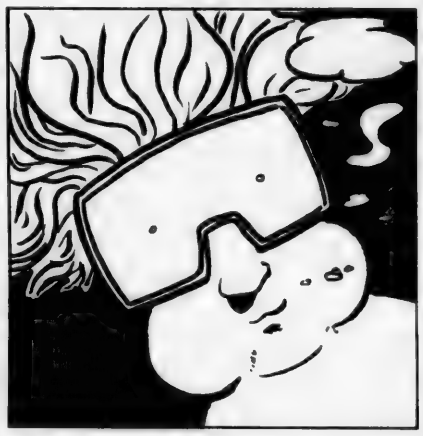


Illustration by Don Mathias

Q: How the lifeguards want Pomps Pond's first day to go.

A: Swimmingly.

**About the teaser:** All teasers are Andover-related and contain a pun. New teaser next week.

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# CALENDAR

(Continued from page 25)

latest book, 10 a.m.-noon, Fox Hall, Room 501, UMass-Lowell, North Campus, (978) 934-3135.

**Talk**, sponsored by Pollard Memorial Library, author Elinor Lipman, booksigning, refreshments, 6:30-8:45 p.m., 401 Merrimack St., Lowell; (978) 970-4120.

**THURSDAY, July 1**

**Best of Boston Comedy**, featuring Jim McCue, *see entry under Thursday, June 24.*

**Concert**, sponsored by Friends of the Academy Library of Phillips Exeter Academy, featuring flutist Julia Scolnik of Andover and pianist Judith Gordon, 7 p.m., Rockefeller Hall, Class of 1945 Library, Exeter, N.H.; Jacquelyn H. Thomas (603) 772-4311.

**FRIDAY, July 2**

**Comedy Escape**, featuring Steve Sweeney, Greg Rodrigues, Kevin Silva, 9:30 p.m., $10-$12 cover charge, China Blossom, Route 125, North Andover; 1-800-401-2221.

**SATURDAY, July 3**

**Comedy Escape**, *see entry under Friday, July 2.*

**SUNDAY, July 4**

**Independence celebration**, sponsored by the Trustees of Reservations, pop concert, fireworks, 5 p.m., $8, $4 children members, $10, $5 children nonmembers, Castle Hill, Grand Allee, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; (978) 356-7774.

**ONGOING**

***Summer***

**Acting classes**, sponsored by Actors Studio of North Reading, one-week sessions, 246 Main St., Suite 8, North Reading; Susan (978) 664-1425.

**Nature walks**, sponsored by Harold Parker State Forest,Wednesdays, 10 a.m., meet at Park Headquarters; Barbara Buls, 686-3391.

***Art Exhibitions***

**Addison Gallery of American Art**, *Peter Sekaer: American Pictures*, through July 31, *Sculpture in Context*, through July 31, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Main Street, Phillips Academy campus; BJ Larson 749-4027.

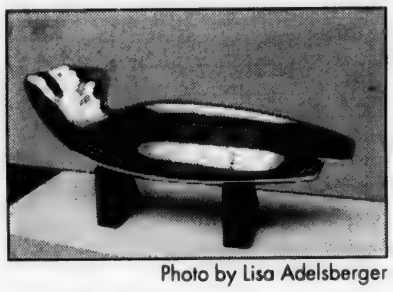


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Out of *Context* – comes Alexander Archipenko's Torso in Space.**

**Bishop's Restaurant**, fine art paintings by Andovers Artists Guild artists, through July, Hampshire Street, Lawrence; Jim Cassidy 688-0633.

**Essex Art Center**, *Three Painters*, Joan Frank, Bernard Greenside, Susan Kneeland, June 25-July 23, Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence; 685-2343.

**Arthur J. McCabe & Associates Law Offices**, *Lithographs and Serigraphs of Japanese Artist Eizin Suzuki*, ninth floor, 300 Brickstone Square; (978) 388-5920.

**Mingo Gallery**, *One View Three Visions*, the pastels of Jane Dubrow, Ingrid Johnson and Karen Rovner from Beverly, Ipswich and North Andover, respectively, through June 25, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly; (978) 927-5964.

**Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art**, *The Beauty of Place*, rural and urban photography ranging from Ireland to Hawaii, June 19-Sept. 5, Tuesday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m., $3, $2 seniors, students free, 67 Shore Road, Winchester; (781) 729-1158.

**Senior Center artists**, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, 623-8321.

**Brush Art Gallery**, annual resident artists exhibition, June 27-Sept. 5, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; (978) 459-7819.

**Rye Gallery**, contemporary photography by New England artists, through July 24, Wednesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 243 Central Road, Rye, N.H.; (603) 964-7861.

**Saltbox Gallery**, work by artists Nancy Begin and Agnes Carbone, through Aug. 3, 49 Main St., Topsfield; (978) 887-2450.

**Whistler House Museum of Art**, *Moments in Time: The Photography of Bill Greene*, through June 27, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 243 Worthen St., Lowell; (978) 452-7641.

***Museums and Historic Homes***

**Andover Historical Society** permanent exhibit Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools, library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, Mondays by appointment; $4 adults, $2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

**North Andover Historical Society,** 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, Thursdays, May-October, first and third Sunday of the month, 2-4 p.m., July and August, call for reservations, permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, $3 adults, $1 children, $2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., $5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

**Canal tours**, sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park, Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; RSVP (978) 970-5000.



**Made you look – at historic canals.**

**Boott Cotton Mills Museum,** *The Working City at Play*, exhibit recalling the pastimes and leisure activities of Lowell residents from the 19th century until today, through November, 400 Foot of John Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

**Lowell National Historic Park**, history of the American Industrial Revolution, guided tours of cotton and t extile mills, canals, trolley rides, Pawtucket Canal Tour; Working People Exhibit at Patrick J. Mogan Cultural Center; Boott Cotton Mills Museum, open daily, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $4 adults, $2 youth 6-16 and students, senior discount, free children 5 and under; (978) 970-5000.

**Exploring Lowell,** join a ranger for a 30- to 90-minute program exploring a variety of Lowell-related topics, all tours are free, 1 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 970-5000.

**American Textile History Museum,** *And So to Sleep*, coverlets from the Hawthorne collection, through July 31, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., $5 adults, $3, seniors, students, includes general museum admission, free for children under 6 and museum members, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

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# Living

## Village Garden Club winds up the season

The Village Garden Club of Andover held its last meeting of the season at the home of Micki Deyoreo. Punch was served in her all-season room and dinner was in the backyard at small tables surrounded by her garden.

President Helen Watkinson presided over the business meeting. Members signed up for care and weeding duties at Veterans Park and senior center gardens, two of the club's altruistic projects.

Vicki Coderre and Kathie Baun showed the silver bowls the Village Garden Club and Spade and Trowel Garden Club won jointly for the state's highest scoring flower show. The bowls were awarded by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts.



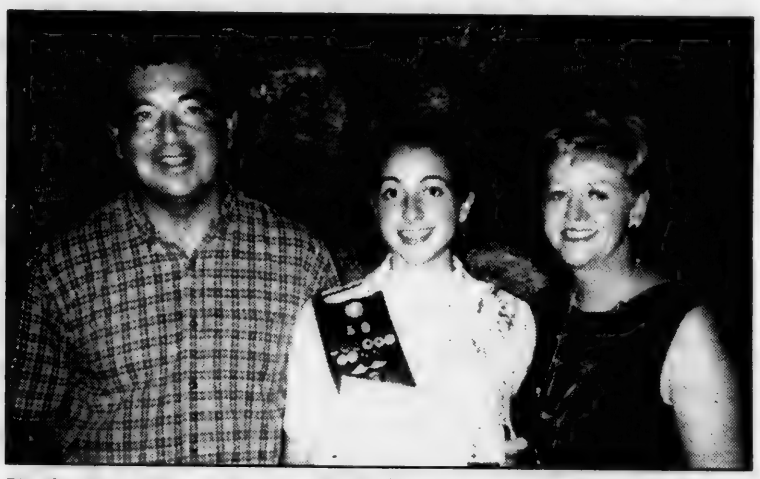
**Village Garden Club members, from left, are: Nancy Hurlin, Joan Rollenhagen, Sally Shirazi, Cathy Henderson and Carol O'Neil.**



**Vicki Coderre and Kathie Baun showed the silver bowls the Village Garden Club and Spade and Trowel Garden Club won jointly for the state's highest scoring flower show.**

## Andover girl earns Girl Scout gold award

Katherine Casey of 9 Robandy Road received her Girl Scout gold award Sunday, June 13, at a ceremony held at Camp Maude Eaton in Andover. The gold award is the highest honor in Girl Scouting. The Phillips Academy student is a member of Spar and Spindle Senior Girl Scout Troop 50 in Andover. Her parents, Michael and Kathleen Casey, and her brother, Sean, attended the ceremony.



**Katherine Casey (center) of Andover won the 1999 Girl Scout gold award for her Project Bookshelf. She is shown with her parents, Michael and Kathleen Casey.**

Katie completed five requirements demanding strong leadership, organizational, and time management skills to earn her award. Her final requirement required Katie to plan and lead a gold award project, which must have a positive and lasting effect on the community and take at least 50 hours to complete. Project Bookshelf created a library at a shelter for abused women and children. Katie collected more than 500 books, sorted and categorized them, and delivered them to the shelter.

Leah Anciello of 7 Olympia Way, a Cadette Girl Scout also in Troop 50, received her silver award at the same ceremony. The silver award is the highest award a Cadette Girl Scout may earn. Its requirements are similar to the gold award, but the scope of its final project need not be as broad.

## Samaritans ready to train new volunteers

Places are still available on the training for volunteers at the Samaritans of Merrimack Valley Saturday, July 10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, July 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at its center at 169 East St., Methuen.

Adult volunteers staff a 24-hour crisis phone line. Teen volunteers staff Teenline, a crisis line for teens from 3 to 9 p.m. The training is intensive and includes confidentiality, grief and loss, depressive illnesses, and medical emergencies. Call Janice or Heather at 688-0300 to schedule a 30-minute interview to be placed in the training.

## Ballardvale United Church plans to host dinner, entertainment

Ballardvale United Church will host dinner and entertainment Saturday, June 26, in its

(SOCIAL NOTEBOOK continued on page 31)

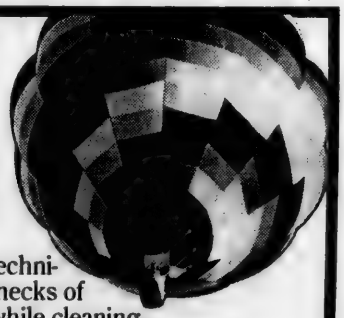
## West Parish Church summer services set

West Parish Church summer services will be held at 9 a.m. in the West Parish Garden Cemetery Chapel July 4 to Sept. 5.

Call 475-3528.

*Fax your news to the Andover Townsman at 470-2819, or send e-mail to: jgrady@andovertownsman.com or tarnerding@andovertownsman.com*


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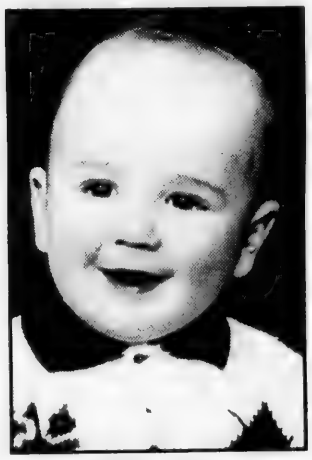
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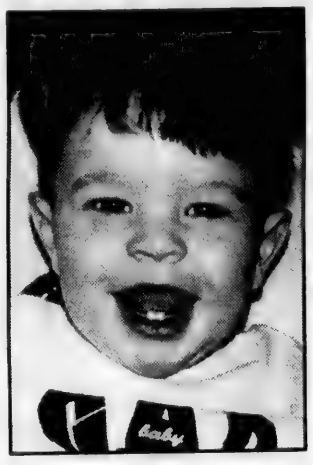
Large & Small Many Colors

# JUNE HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



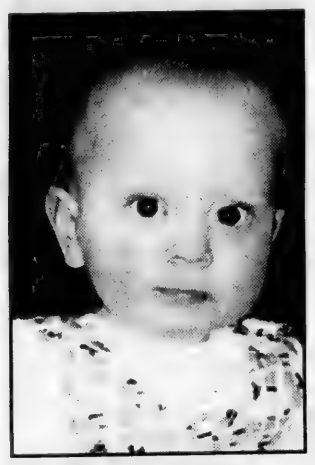
**Nicholas John McCool**

Nicholas John McCool was born June 16, 1998. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John McCool of 26 Enmore St. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Faucher of Methuen, Germaine McCool of Fitchburg and Jack McCool of Durham, N.H. Great-grandparents are Cecile Aubin of South Windsor, Conn., and Esther McCool of Grandby. Nicholas is a very happy boy who loves to laugh and enjoys having books read to him, taking daily walks and playing on the swings.



**Max Tychsen**

Max Tychsen was born June 10, 1998. His parents are Will and Katy (Murphy) Tychsen of North Andover. Grandparents are Ann Murphy and David and Diane Murphy of Andover and Bill and Shirley Tychsen of Lake Sunapee, N.H. Great-grandparents are Mary Murphy of Andover and Ray Lavin of Seabrook Beach, N.H. Max loves to laugh and eat Cheerios.



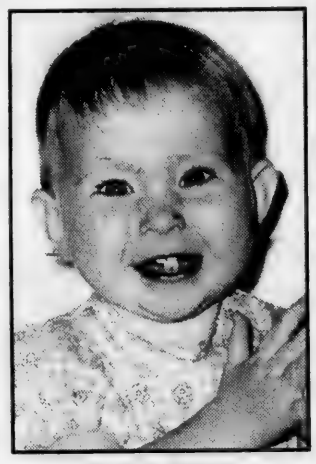
**Daniel Ariwa Combs**

Daniel Ariwa Combs will be 1 year old June 29. His parents are Nathan and Rachel Combs of Juniper Road. Grandparents are Burton and Machiko Combs of Chico, Calif., and Sarah and Dennis Spratt of Bristol, England. Great-grandmother is Margaret Combs of Vallejo, Calif. Daniel has a sister, Sophie, 3½. He loves crawling after his cat, Coco.



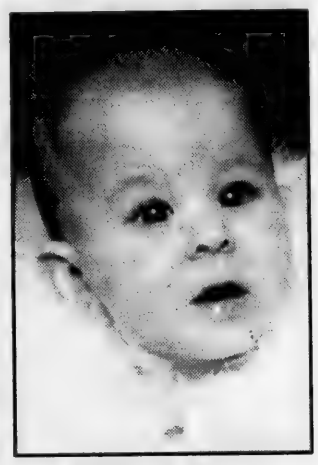
**Victoria Faith Unger**

Victoria Faith Unger will celebrate her first birthday June 28. Her parents are Ken and Bonnie Unger of Acorn Drive. Grandparents are Ethel and Charles Unger of New York City and Lenore Marder of Randolph and the late Joseph Marder. Bess Marder of Lynn is her great-grandmother. Victoria enjoys dancing, playing peek-a-boo with her big sister, Julia, 3½, traveling, reading and mealtime. "Victoria has brought love and laughter to our family. We love you."



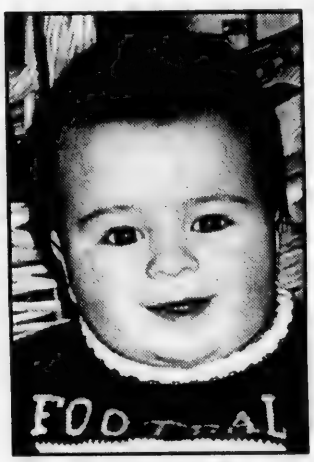
**Caitlin Mary Buggy**

Caitlin Mary Buggy was born June 1, 1998. Her parents are Daniel and Theresa Buggy of Dairy Lane. Grandparents are Robert and Theresa Thompson of Fort Myers, Fla., and Michael and Roberta Buggy of Charlestown. Great-grandmother is Nora Williamson of Melrose. Caitlin loves to swing and play with her sister, Meghan Ann, 2½.



**Morgan Anne McAnern**

Morgan Anne McAnern was born June 18, 1998. Her parents are Gregory and Nicole McAnern of Kissimmee, Fla. Grandparents are Margaret and Richard McAnern of Andover. Great-grandparents are Robert and Muriel McAnern, also of Andover. Missy loves to swim in the pool with her brothers, Tyler, 6, and Jarod, 2.



**Benjamin D. Colecchi**

Benjamin D. Colecchi turned 1 year old June 9. His parents are Kathy and Chris Colecchi of Candlewood Drive. Grandparents are John and Elena Clancy of Chelmsford and Mario and Jacqueline Colecchi of Newton. Great-grandmother is Hazel Camdria of Westboro. Benjamin likes lots of attention and playing with his friends.



**Olivia Rose Soutter**

Olivia Rose Soutter celebrated her first birthday June 4. Her parents are Eileen and Mark Soutter of Andover. Grandparents are Mary and Tom Cadley of River Edge, N.J., and Maureen and David Soutter of Falmouth. Charlotte Souter of Quincy is her great-grandmother. Olivia loves to swim, play music and blow kisses.



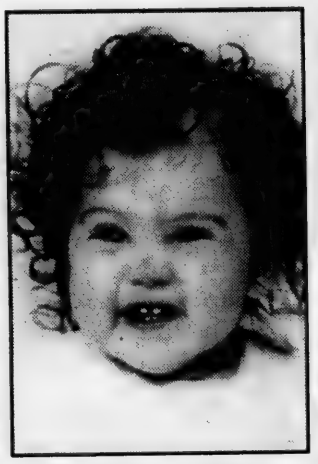
**Catherine Mary Cox**

Catherine Mary Cox was born June 27, 1998. Her parents are Penelope and William Cox of Andover. Grandparents are Joan Paton of Cohasset and William Cox of Andover and Drakes Island, Maine.



**Sarah Elizabeth Feinberg**

Sarah Elizabeth Feinberg turned 1 year old June 2. Her parents are Steven and Kathryn Feinberg of Scotland Drive. Grandparents are Marjorie Feinberg of North Andover and Nancy Vendel of Bloomington, Minn.



**Caroline Abigail Mesinger**

Caroline celebrated her first birthday June 3. She is the daughter of Maria and David Mesinger of North Andover. Her grandmother is Carmelina F. Galvagna, a teacher at Andover High School.

Community groups submitting news to the *Townsman* may send for the free brochure 'How to write a press release,' available from the paper. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Andover *Townsman*, *33 Chestnut St., 01810*

*July HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS will be published in the July 29 issue. Photos are due Friday, July 23*

# SENIOR NEWS

**By Pat Becker**

Here are some of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center.

**Summer cookout**

The July 4 holiday will be celebrated a little early with a lunch cookout Thursday, July 1. The regular $1.25 donation will apply but tickets must be purchased in advance at the front desk.

**Lowell Spinners baseball game**

The Andover Firefighters Union has offered the senior center 50 complimentary tickets to a Lowell Spinners baseball game Tuesday, July 20, at 7 p.m. Everyone will be given $5 in Spinners Bucks, good at any concession stand in the park. The Spinners are the class A affiliate of the Boston Red Sox. Tickets will be given on a first-come, first served basis and will be available for seniors only. Sign up at the center.

**Gloucester trip**

The center's cultural committee will sponsor a trip to Gloucester Wednesday, July 14. A morning tour of the North Shore Art Association will be followed by lunch on your own and time to browse through the Rocky Neck art galleries and shops. Cost is $10 and reservations are necessary.

**DeCordova Museum**

The center is also having a trip to the DeCordova Museum and Sculpture Park in Lincoln on Wednesday, June 30. The cost is $15, which includes bus transportation; bring lunch. The bus will leave the center at 9:30 a.m. and return about 2:30 p.m. Preregistration is necessary.

**Golf clinics**

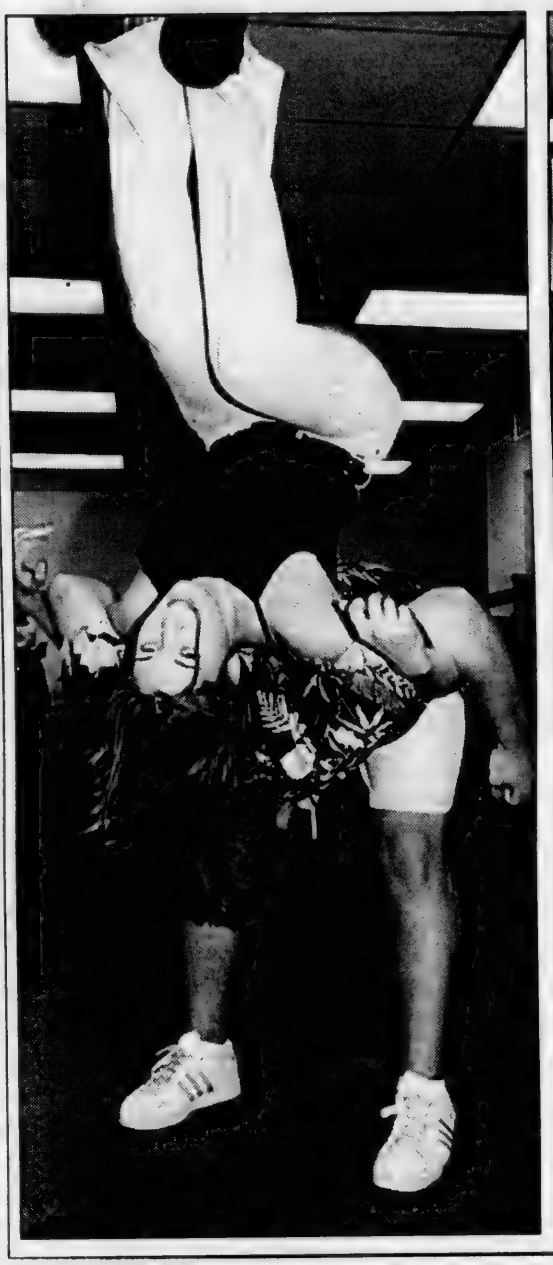
Golf clinics for seniors will be held Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. at Rolling Green. The cost is $15 per week plus balls. For further information, call Tim Kilcoyne toll-free at (877) 625-3727.

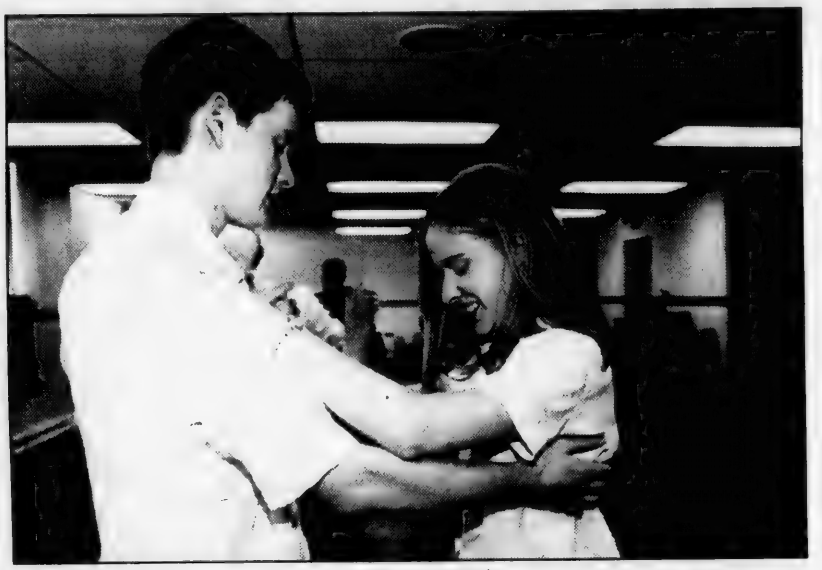
**Weekly golf group**

Seniors interested in joining a weekly golf group Tuesdays at 9 a.m. at Rolling Green should call Bob Jayes at 475-8416 for information.

**Movie matinee**

The movie *You've Got Mail*, starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan as business rivals who begin to fall in love through e-mail, will be shown Monday, June 28, at 1 p.m. Andover Video donates all movies.







**Andover High students took part in an intergenerational program called Millennium Memories last month at the Andover Senior Center. At left, demonstrating a high-energy dance style, are Ingrid Lapsa and Bob Rawlinson. At top are Chris Lier and Jenny Detterman. Above, a more traditional slow dance.** Photos by Carol Van Doren


**TOWN OF ANDOVER**
**WATER DEPARTMENT**
**NOTICE**

A fire flow test will be conducted on **Saturday, June 26, 1999** beginning at 8:00 a.m. at **PHILLIPS ACADEMY.** Water may be discolored for a period of time in the **CHAPEL AVENUE, MAIN AND SOUTH MAIN STREET, HIDDEN FIELD ROAD, BARTLET STREET, MORTON STREET, HIGHLAND ROAD, SALEM STREET AND HIDDEN ROAD AREAS.** To help alleviate the problem, please run your outside spigot until the water clears.

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# OBITUARIES

## Michael W. Sullivan

### *15-year Andover resident died in China, while on a business trip*

Michael W. Sullivan, 46, of Andover, died May 28 in Ying Tan, China, while on a business trip.

Mr. Sullivan was born in Boston and graduated from Don Bosco Technical High and Northeastern University, both in Boston.

He had lived in Andover for 15 years.

Mr. Sullivan was vice president of sales for Neodyne Corp. in Tampa, Fla.

He was a member of St. Augustine Church.

Members of his family include his wife, Kathleen (Balfe) Sullivan of Andover; sons, Christopher M. Sullivan and Michael W. Sullivan, both of Andover; parents, William G. and Margaret (Connors) Sullivan of Winchester; brothers, William G. Sullivan of Reading and Brian L. Sullivan of Collierville, Tenn.; sister, Helene T. Beckford of Billerica; and several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

A funeral Mass was said Friday in St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Charles Dewhirst, Edgerley and Bessom Funeral Home.

## Edward A. Lawlor Jr.

### *Longtime resident was aerospace engineer, consultant*

Edward A. Lawlor Jr., 68, of Andover died Friday, June 18, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Lawlor attended Hood Grammar School and graduated from Lawrence High and from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1952.

The former Lawrence resident moved to Andover 29 years ago.

Mr. Lawlor began his career at AVCO Systems in Lawrence and was an aerospace engineer with Textron Inc. in Wilmington for 26 years before he retired.

He later was a consultant for NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center.

Mr. Lawlor was a life member of St. Patrick Parish in Lawrence.

Members of his family include his wife, Jacqueline Degnan Lawlor of Andover; brother, Joseph A. Lawlor of Haverhill; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Monday at St. Patrick Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in North Andover.

Arrangements were by Hart-Wallace Funeral Home in Lawrence.

## Barbara D. Jones

### *Was Phillips Academy secretary for 21 years*

Barbara D. Jones, 89, of Kennebunk, Maine, died Friday, June 18, at Southern Maine Medical Center.

Mrs. Jones was born in Methuen. She was a graduate of Rogers Hall School in Lowell, Sullins College in Bristol, Va., and Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

Mrs. Jones was a secretary at Phillips Academy for 21 years.

While she lived in the Andover area, she was a member of the Paint and Powder Club and of the Vesper Country Club of Lowell where she served as president of the Ladies Golf Committee for two years.

She moved to Kennebunk in 1993.

Members of her family include her husband of six years, Louis B. Jones of Kennebunk; sister, Mildred Fulle of Falmouth, Maine; one niece; and two grandnephews.

Services were private.

Arrangements were by Bibber Memorial Chapel in Kennebunk.

## Jason D. Moody

### *Died from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident*

Jason D. Moody, 30, of Andover died Wednesday, June 16, from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident in Salisbury.

Mr. Moody was born in Lynn and raised and educated in Nahant and North Reading. He graduated from

(Continued on page 31)

**Obituaries are a free service of the *Townsman*, which receives information from funeral homes and family members.**

## OBITUARIES
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Leo Danielian, 93
Jennie Eyssi, 78
Barbara D. Jones, 89
Edward A. Lawlor Jr., 68
Marcelle A. Lemaitre
Edward J. Marcus, 95
Jason D. Moody, 30
Mildred Papa, 80
Ruth C. Short, 81
Michael W. Sullivan, 46

## Deaths Elsewhere

**DANIELIAN** – Leo Danielian, 93, of Methuen died Friday, June 18, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Members of his family include his daughter and son-in-law, Viola and Jack Berberian of Andover.

**LEMAITRE** – Marcelle A. Lemaitre died Thursday, June 17, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Members of her family include her sister, Isabelle Colaneri of Andover.

**MARCUS** – Edward J. Marcus, 95, of North Andover died Thursday, June 17.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Ellen Marcus of Andover.

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**$500 raised for Senior Center Building Fund — Thanks to the efforts of seven members of the Andover Senior Center's woodcarving group, the Friends' building fund is $500 richer. Each member contributed a piece to the western bar scene and worked at the center and at home from January through April. This labor of love caught the eye of a woodcarving admirer and added $500 to the building fund for the new senior center. Standing, from left, are: Wil Blackey, Hector Pattullo, Dennis Klockow, Lou Marsan and Dan Conlon. Seated are: Derek Burdon and Terry Crossfield. The Crafty Carvers meet every Monday morning at the Senior Center and welcome new members with carving experience.**

# OBITUARIES

## Jason D. Moody

(Continued from page 30)

North Reading High in 1987 and was a former Peabody resident.

The five-year veteran of the North Reading Police Department was a member of the department's bike patrol and involved in organizing a rescue dive team. He was an EMT and ran Make A Wish Foundation.

Mr. Moody was a motorcycle enthusiast who enjoyed jogging, scuba diving and fishing.

Members of his family include his wife of one year, Susan E. (Kapantais) Moody of Andover; daughter, Taylor Moody of North Andover; stepson, Brendan Carr of Andover; parents, Helen (Sindoni) Schneider of Andover and Gary S. and Betsy Moody of Boxford; brother, Dennis Moody of Boxford; two sisters, Cheryl Downing and Jane Schneider, both of Andover.

A funeral service Saturday at Croswell Funeral Home in North Reading was followed by a Mass at St. Theresa's Church, also in North Reading. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in North Reading.

Memorial contributions may be made to Jason D. Moody Memorial Fund, care of Robin Keller, Warren Bank, 638 Lowell St., Peabody, MA 01960.

## Ruth C. Short

### *Worked for Carr Fastener Co. in Burlington*

Ruth C. (Oelfke) Short, 81, of Andover died Thursday, June 17, at Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Short was born in Medford.

She worked for Carr Fastener Co. in Burlington before she retired.

Members of her family include her sons, Paul Short of Burlington and his wife, Sandy Short, and James A. Short Jr of New York; daughter and son-in-law, Christine and Robert Hannula of Andover; sister, Edith McDonald of Braintree; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of James A. Short.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Burke Funeral Home. Cremation was at Linwood Crematory.

Memorial contributions may be made to Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, Andover 01810.

## Jennie Eyssi

### *Was a stitcher in local mills for about 40 years*

Jennie "Najeeby" (Nader) Eyssi, 78, of Lawrence died Monday, June 21, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Eyssi was born and educated in Lawrence and graduated from Lawrence High.

She attended St. Anthony Church in Lawrence.

Mrs. Eyssi was a stitcher in local mills for about 40 years.

She enjoyed bowling and traveling.

Members of her family include her sons and daughters-in-law, Robert J. and Margaret Eyssi and Ronald J. and Claire Eyssi Sr., all of Salem, N.H.; daughter and son-in-law, Maureen (Eyssi) Hammond and Larry King of California; brother, George Nader of Andover; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

She is the widow of Assad Habib Eyssi.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, June 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

A funeral Mass will be said today, Thursday, June 24, at 10:30 a.m. in St. Anthony Church. Burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery in Salem.

# RELIGION NEWS

Summer worship hours at **Faith Lutheran Church** at 360 South Main St., began Sunday, June 20. They are Holy Communion at 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m. Summer Sunday school will begin June 27 at both services. Nursery care will be provided.

* * *

**South Church,** at 41 Central St., began its summer services schedule Sunday, June 20, at 9:30 a.m. A fellowship time will follow at 10:30 a.m. Summer services continue until Sept. 5.

* * *

**Fr. Albert MacPherson**, OSA, will say a Healing Mass on Wednesday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. in **St. Augustine Church**, 43 Essex St. Everyone will have an opportunity to be anointed with blest oil (not the Sacrament of the Sick).

Fr. McPherson is stationed at Sacred Heart Parish in St. Lucia and is here to celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the Augustinian priesthood.

* * *

One hundred Federation and Jewish community leaders from the Merrimack Valley gathered on Sunday, June 6, at **Congregation Tifereth Israel** in Andover for the **Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation's** annual meeting.

The meeting culminated a successful year of community building, campaign and leadership development by the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation.

The purpose of the meeting was to install executive officers and board, to review the past year and to honor several members through special awards of recognition.

The three dedicated lay leaders, all from Andover, are **Milton Issenberg, Judge Maurice Schwartz** and immediate past president, **Jeffrey Queen**.

Milton Issenberg and Judge Maurice Schwartz have dedicated a total of 100 years of service to the Merrimack Valley Jewish community. Jeffrey Queen was honored for his work as immediate past president of the Federation. **Jim Shainker**, his successor, presented community service

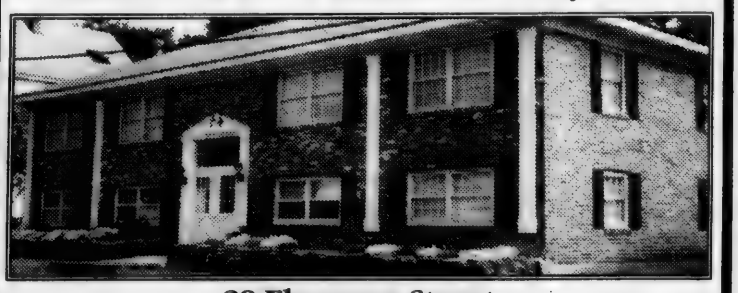
(Continued on page 38)

# SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

(Continued from page 27)

Fellowship Hall. Chef Marc deLemos will serve salad, a main course and dessert, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Members of the congregation will provide entertainment. To make reservations, call the church at 475-2506 or Sheila Stone at 475-1121. Ballardvale United Church is a fully accessible, open and affirming/reconciling church.

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# Business

## Business briefs ...

### New ice cream shop opens in Andover

Gina Marie's Homemade Ice Cream, formerly of Epping, N.H., has opened at 38 Andover St. Take Exit 42 off Interstate 93, towards Andover just beyond Dascomb Road, or from Andover Center down School Street, under the Horn bridge and to the left just past the duck pond at Argilla Road.

The location formerly housed Danny's Cone and Mr. Whippie's and has been known for years for ice cream. The owners, **Ken Sawaya**, a previous resident of Andover of 29 years, and **Sue Wolfe**, of Raymond, N.H., left their careers in manufacturing to make and serve ice cream. Sawaya's 4-year-old daughter **Gina Marie** was the inspiration behind this project.

"She was an ice cream eater from day one," says Sawaya. "We were looking for a lifestyle that enhanced fun, and family. We wanted to spend our working hours in an atmosphere that enhanced that goal. What better way than by making and serving ice cream."

"Our product is made from scratch fresh every day. We only use the finest ingredients, like pure Madagascar two-fold vanilla, a butterfat content of 15 percent (high by most industry standards), chocolate cocoa imported from Europe (the finest makers of chocolate in the world) and gelato flavors imported from Italy.

"The product is fresh and rich. That's the market we are after. It's a different taste that most people get hooked on. This is the real thing done one batch at a time."

Sawaya says he hopes to make up for the extra cost of using the best by getting customers to keep coming back.

Gina Marie's also offers homemade ice cream pies, sub sandwiches, soups, hot dogs, popcorn, cotton candy and a nice selection of sweets. Their lunch specials of half sandwiches, soups, and salads have kept them busy so far this spring. The grand opening was the first weekend in June.

### Real estate firm brokers local sales

NAI/Hunneman Commercial Company's **Carl Christie** and **Robert Tito** recently brokered the $1.725 million sale of two apartment buildings at 20 Post Office Ave. and 180 Andover St. to Andover Apartments, LLC.

NAI/Hunneman Commercial Company provides corporate advisory services; tenant, owner-occupant, and owner-lessor representation services; property management services; construction management services, mortgage financing services, and relocation services.

Through its association with New America International, Hunneman Commercial Company offers services in more than 200 markets across the U.S. and around the world. NAI/Hunneman Commercial Company is affiliated with Hunneman-Coldwell Banker, eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire's residential real estate company, which was founded in 1929.

### Manning joins Wickersham Hunt Schwantner



**Melissa Manning**

Wickersham Hunt Schwantner has named **Melissa Manning**, of Andover, to the new position of vice president/director of human resources.

Manning was with Arnold Communications, Cunney & Jospe and had been vice president/director of human resources at Lehman Millet Inc., all in Boston.

Wickersham Hunt Schwantner, a unit of Snyder Communications, is a $160-million direct marketing agency serving clients such as the Bose Corporation and MediaOne.

### Pfc. Wheeler completes Marine basic

Marine Pfc. **Joseph A. Wheeler**, a 1993 graduate of Greater Lawrence Vocational Technical School, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

The 12 weeks of training is designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Wheeler began training at 5 a.m. by running three miles and performing calisthenics. He spent hours in classroom and field assignments which included first-aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. Wheeler performed close-order drill and operated a small infantry unit during field training.

Recruits receive instruction on the Marine Corps' values — honor, courage and commitment — and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Wheeler ended the training phase with the crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem-solving evolution that culminated with a ceremony in which recruits were presented the Marine Corps

(Continued on page 34)

## O'Brien wins distinguished service award

**Jody O'Brien**, of Andover, a realtor with Carlson Real Estate BH&G/Schruender Division in North Andover, received a distinguished service award from the Northeast Association of Realtors at the association's Recognition Gala, held June 17 at the Andover Marriott Hotel.

More than 300 people attended the gala, which was chaired and emceed by NEAR president-elect Bernadette Gibson, of Hunneman-Victor Coldwell Banker in Andover.

NEAR includes 15 cities and towns from Boxford to Littleton. Its membership is now close to 1,000.

Other awards presented included:

- Rookie of the year, to **Jessica Traywick** of Prudential Buckingham Real Estate in Westford. The award is for the top sales agent in the association who has been in business for 13 months or less.
- Affiliate of the year, to **James McAloon** of Whaleco/Glen-Mor Fuel Co. in Lawrence, who now chairs the NEAR Realtors Community Service Committee.
- Realtor of the year, to NEAR president **Donald M. McMeniman** of Dick Lepine Real Estate in Dracut. McMeniman is also president of the Merrimack Valley Housing Partnership, and is also a director of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.
- A second distinguished service award, to **Robert MacInnis**, of Carlson BH&G in Chelmsford.

Besides the individual awards, NEAR also honored members for outstanding sales, outstanding listings sold and outstanding community service clubs.

Those inducted had to be among the top 5 percent of NEAR members in the respective categories.



Photo by Carol Van Doren

**A winner — Jody O'Brien, of Andover, shows off her distinguished service award from NEAR.**

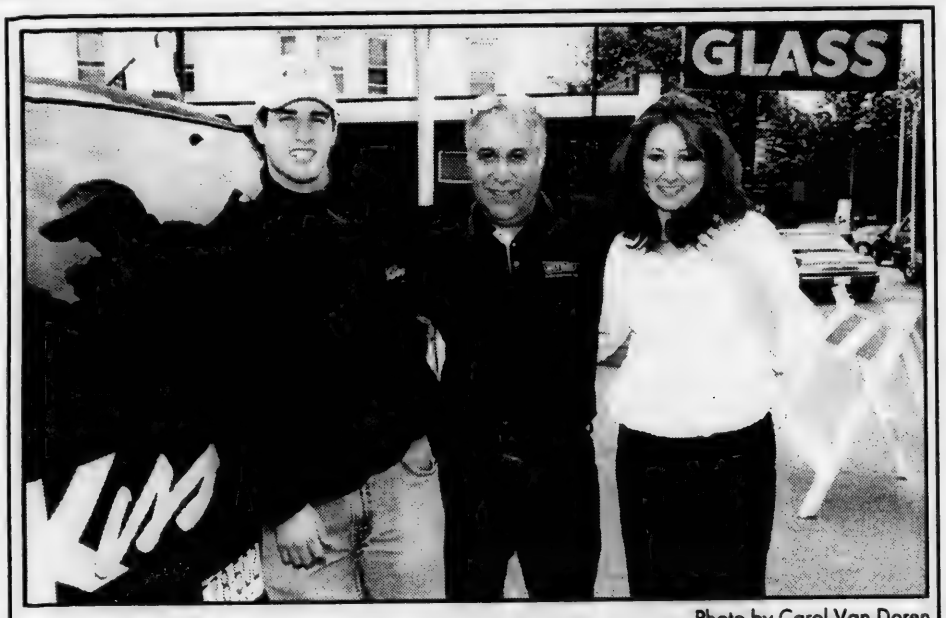



Photo by Carol Van Doren

**DJ drops in — Randy (left), from the KISS 108 FM morning show, visited Settles Glass at 15 Elm St., on Friday during Andover's annual Bazaar Days. With Randy are Settles operations manager Mike Palermo and office manager Paula Leveque.**

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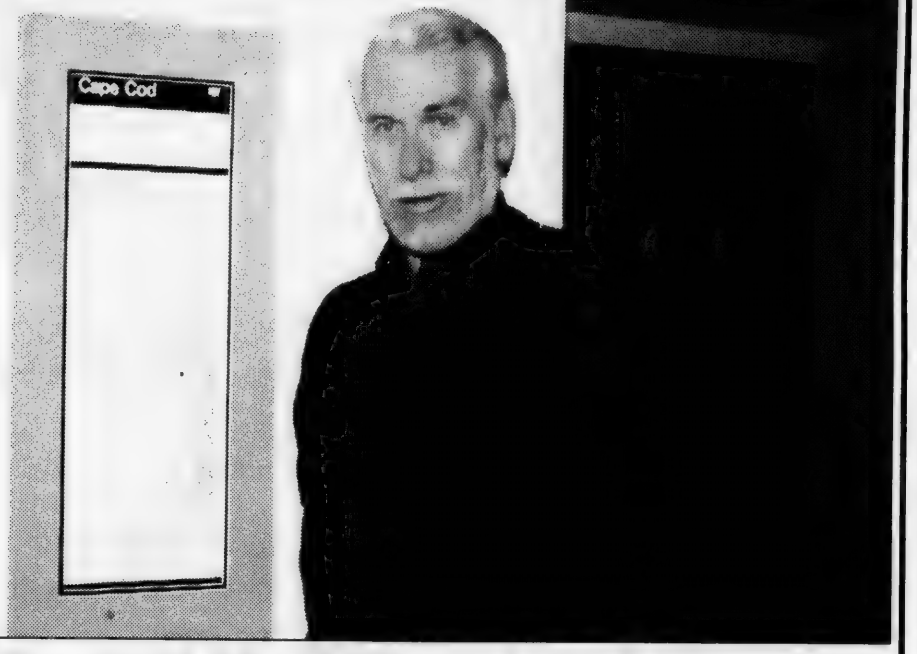
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# Professional Profile




## Donald P. MacGillivray, L.I.C.S.W.

Donald MacGillivray is a licensed independent clinical social worker who has been practicing therapy for more than a quarter of a century, with the last three years at his office in Andover at 10 High Street.

Mr. MacGillivray provides couple, individual, and family therapy, with an area of expertise in marital counseling.

Mr. MacGillivray says that the biggest problem that couples face is the inability to tolerate their differences with decision making and problem solving. For couples trying to sort through their problems, he encourages them to develop a greater understanding of themselves first in order to focus on what needs to change for the marriage to work and to bring forth the knowledge about their differences. He helps couples to understand that each person has their own unique way of problem solving and that this needs to be recognized and welcomed with respect by the other.

Many couples often come to him for help when their lives are in crisis and the situation has become magnified. Mr. MacGillivray helps them to take a more objective look at the issues and to recognize each other's differences in dealing with the difficult times brought on by life's numerous changes and challenges.

Donald MacGillivray keeps office hours at 10 High St., Andover on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Insurance is accepted. He can be reached at (978) 4701555.

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# BUSINESS

(Continued from page 32)

emblem and were addressed as Marines for the first time since boot camp began.

## Smith & Nephew names new vp of marketing

Smith & Nephew has named **John Konsin** vice president of marketing for the Endoscopy Division located in Andover. Konsin has 19 years of medical device marketing and business development experience. He assumes responsibility for worldwide marketing as the company prepares to become the first full-service solutions provider of innovative endoscopic surgical devices to surgeons and hospitals worldwide.

Konsin was vice president of worldwide marketing responsible for worldwide product strategy, positioning and global product launches for Immuno Diagnostic Systems at Chiron Diagnostics, a Bayer Company. Prior to joining Chiron, he was director of worldwide marketing for Advanced Technology Laboratories and held various marketing positions at Kimberly-Clark Corporation and 3M Corporation.

## Dynamics Research wins Air Force contracts

Dynamics Research Corporation, of Andover, announced that it has received six prime contract awards under the U.S. Air Force Electronic Systems Center (ESC) Information Technology Services Program (ITSP). DRC will also participate as a subcontractor on 11 other ITSP awards. These contract awards are each for one year, plus two option years and represent potential annual revenue of more than $35 million.

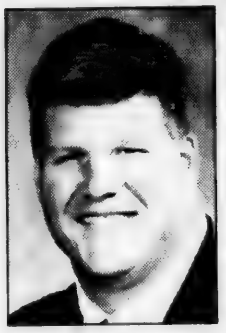
Under these contract awards, DRC will support major Air Force programs including Combat Air Forces Command and Control (C2), MILSATCOM Terminals, Joint STARS, Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), and Strategic & Nuclear Deterrence Command and Control. During 1998 DRC had revenue of $23 million in support of these programs.

The USAF Electronic Systems Center, headquartered at Hanscom Air Force Base, is responsible for the development and acquisition of command and control applications for the Air Force. The Information Technology Services Program was established by ESC as its primary source for IT services. DRC, a long-term supplier to ESC, provides a broad range of system-oriented IT services including acquisition engineering, test and evaluation, and data and financial management services.

According to **Albert Rand**, president and chief executive officer, "DRC has strengthened its position as one of the leading IT services contractors at the Air Force Electronic Systems Center. These awards also demonstrate our ability to successfully grow our core defense services business in a very competitive arena."

Dynamics Research Corporation develops and operates computer and communication-intensive information systems, provides engineering and management support services, and produces precision manufactured components for industrial measurement and control.

## Marggraf joins Dewhirst Funeral Homes



Robert Marggraf

**Robert T. Marggraf** has joined the Charles F. Dewhirst Family Funeral Homes of Methuen, Lawrence and Andover.

Marggraf is a 1984 graduate of Methuen High School, where he played football as well as indoor and outdoor track for four years. He is a 1989 graduate of The Southern Connecticut State University with a bachelor of arts degree, and a graduate of the Funeral Institute of New England with a diploma in funeral service with honors in 1997. He was the recipient of the Mu Sigma Alpha Award for outstanding academic achievement.

A second-generation funeral director and the son of **Paul** and **Jeanne Marggraf** of Methuen, the lifelong Methuen resident is married to **Paula (Snyder) Marggraf** and has two boys, **Matthew** and **Benjamin**. He is an active member of St. Monica's Parish, and is a member of Methuen's Building and Renovation Committee.


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# Sports



**The 1999 Andover High varsity baseball team recently completed a 17-7 season. The Golden Warriors won the Lawrence Invitational Tournament for the ninth time in the last 10 years, finished second in Division 1 of the Merrimack Valley Conference, and won three MIAA Division 1 North Tournament games over Waltham (9-6), Lowell (4-3) and Peabody (3-2) before losing to St. John's Prep in the North final.**

**Front row (from left): Rick Johnson, Josh Topp, Christian Sempere, Danny Hughes, Kevin Shepard, Mike Giles, Ryan Hanigan, assistant coach Jason Caverly. Rear: All-Scholastic Mark Rocca, Charlie Daher, Paul Wysocki, Sean Lawton, Nick Branzetti, Rich Sheldon, Jason Daley, Kevin Barry, Frank Fitzpatrick, head coach Ken Maglio (125-38 career record).**

Photo by Kathy McDermott

# There were many stars on this year's baseball team

**By Rick Harrison**

Mark Rocca, named an All-Scholastic by both Boston newspapers, finished the 1999 season as the top batter and pitcher on the Andover High varsity baseball team.

The Golden Warriors recently concluded a 17-7 campaign by advancing to the MIAA Division 1 North championship game.

They won the Lawrence Invitational Tournament title for the ninth time in the last 10 years, and placed second in Division 1 of the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Five AHS starters batted over .300 for a squad that finished with a .327 team average.

Senior pitcher/outfielder Rocca hit exactly .400, closely followed by senior shortstop Rick Johnson at .398 and senior catcher Ryan Hanigan at .397.

Also over .300 were senior outfielder Kevin Barry at .358 and sophomore pitcher/outfielder Kevin Shepard at .350.

Senior pitcher Jason Daley batted .312 in 16 plate appearances, while senior Frank Fitzpatrick led the team at .429 while batting only seven times as a pinch-hitter.

Other regular starters included second baseman Christian Sempere (.294), first baseman Rich Sheldon (.293), outfielder Danny Hughes (.286) and third baseman Sean Lawton (.263).

* * *

Johnson, who was leadoff man most of the season, was tops in at-bats (88), hits (35), runs scored (28) and stolen bases (17).

Rocca had 32 hits and Hanigan 29, while Rocca scored 23 runs and Hanigan 22.

Rocca was tops in RBI with 26, followed by Lawton with 20, Hanigan 19, Barry 16 and Johnson 14.

The Golden Warriors belted 10 home runs. Hanigan and Rocca had three each, Barry two, Johnson one and sophomore Jeff Volinski one (grand slam at Methuen).

(Continued on page 36)

## 1999 AHS BASEBALL

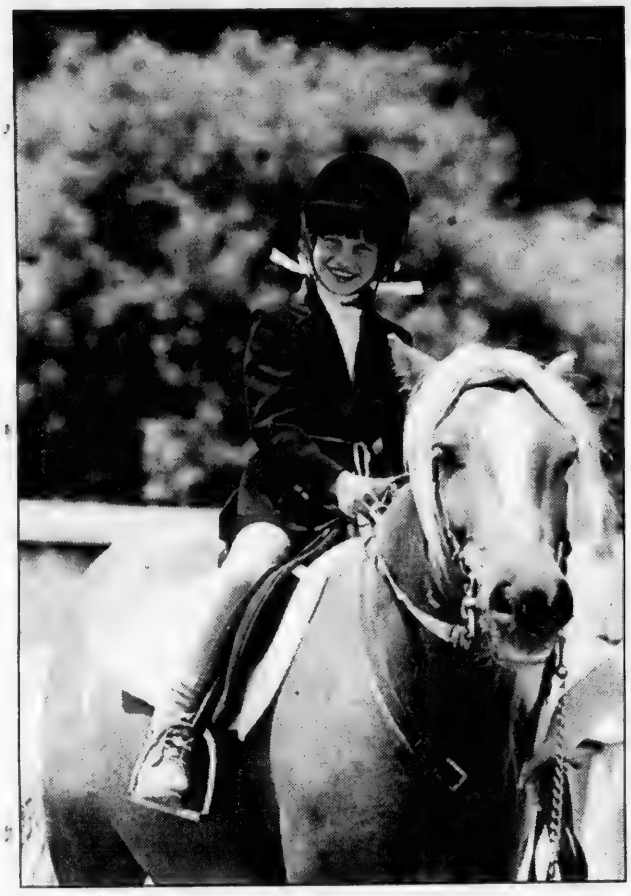
**Final Stats**
**Team Record: 17-7**

**Batting Leaders**

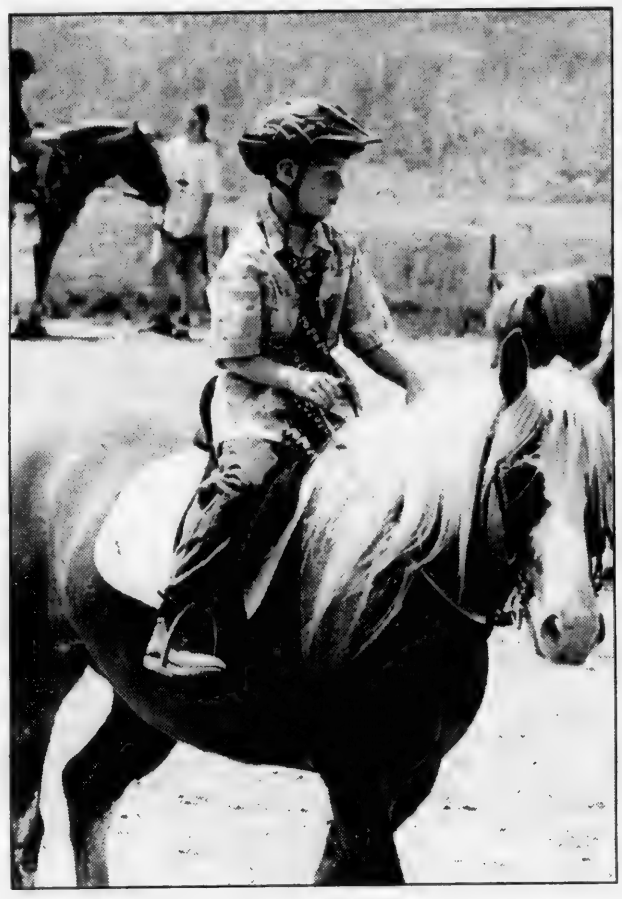
| Name | AB | R | H | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mark Rocca | 80 | 23 | 32 | .400 |
| Rick Johnson | 88 | 28 | 35 | .398 |
| Ryan Hanigan | 73 | 22 | 29 | .397 |
| Kevin Barry | 53 | 13 | 19 | .358 |
| Kevin Shepard | 60 | 15 | 21 | .350 |
| Jason Daley | 16 | 6 | 5 | .312 |
| Chris Sempere | 68 | 15 | 20 | .294 |
| Mike Giles | 17 | 3 | 5 | .294 |
| Rich Sheldon | 41 | 9 | 12 | .293 |
| Danny Hughes | 56 | 15 | 16 | .286 |
| Sean Lawton | 80 | 12 | 21 | .263 |

***

**RBI:** Rocca 26, Lawton 20, Hanigan 19, Barry 16, Johnson 14.
**Doubles:** Rocca 8, Hanigan 7, Johnson 6, Shepard 4, Barry 4, Sempere 4.
**Triples:** Rocca 6, Hanigan 2, Johnson 2, Sempere 2.
**Homers:** Rocca 3, Hanigan 3, Barry 2, Johnson 1, Jeff Volinski 1.
**Total Bases:** Rocca 61, Hanigan 49, Johnson 48, Barry 29, Sempere 28, Shepard 25, Lawton 24.
**Slugging Percentage:** Rocca .635, Hanigan .527, Johnson .462, Barry .460.
**On-Base Percentage:** Hanigan .527, Johnson .40, Rocca .490, Hughes .487, Sheldon .463, Barry .444.
**Walks:** Hanigan 18, Hughes 18, Johnson 15, Rocca 11.
**Stolen Bases:** Johnson 17, Shepard 8, Sempere 7, Rocca 5.
**Hit By Pitch:** Sheldon 6, Lawton 3.



Elizabeth May smiles at her family after receiving a first-place award at Ironstone Farm's Challenge Unlimited. She was riding a horse named Rolfe.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Garret Connolly sits atop Grumman. He came in 2nd place. The program has more than 350 participants at Ironstone Farm.



Lily Pyke rides Lear. Since 1983, the Challenge Unlimited program has provided horseback-riding lessons and therapy to individuals of all ages and abilities, together.

# Baseball ...

(Continued from page 35)

Rocca had six of the team's 17 triples while Hanigan, Johnson and Sempere laced two each.

Rocca's eight doubles were tops in that department. Hanigan had seven, Johnson six, Shepard four, Barry four and Sempere four.

(Continued on page 42)

## Warrior Baseball School set

The sixth annual Andover Warrior Baseball School, for youngsters ages 7-15 years, will be held in three weekly sessions this summer at the West Middle School fields.

The school hours are 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, with Session 1 June 28 to July 2, Session 2 July 5-9 and Session 3 July 12-16.

Interested youngsters are urged to apply early as enrollment is limited.

The cost is $135 per week.

The director is Andover High head varsity baseball coach Ken Maglio. Assistant directors are AHS freshman coach Rich Robinson and Dave Gangi, with past and present Andover High players completing the staff.

Fundamentals of hitting, bunting, fielding, throwing and catching the ball will be stressed. There will be specific drills for pitchers, catchers, infielders, outfielders and tips on baserunning.

Campers will be grouped according to age and ability.

Program highlights include drill stations, individual evaluations, daily games, school T-shirt and awards.

Maglio is a three-time Merrimack Valley Conference Coach of the Year in 1993, 1996 and 1997. His teams have won three league titles, five Lawrence Invitational Tournament titles and two Division 1 North championships (1994, 1997) while compiling a 108-31 won-lost record the past six years.

Maglio has also served as District 1 chairman of the National High School Baseball Coaches Association.

Anyone with questions, or wishing more information, can contact coach Maglio at 978-623-8709 (work) or 603-635-2158 (home).

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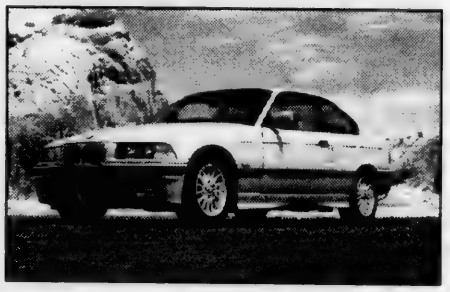
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## Crowds of Supporters Turn Out to Cheer On Drivers As They Head Across America To Raise Money For Breast Cancer Research

**NEW YORK, NY, MAY 11, 1999**-Amidst a crowd of well-wishers cheering and waving special pink rally flags, BMW of North America and the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation today announced they will join forces for a third year to host The Ultimate Drive for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The program puts the community in the driver's seat to fight breast cancer. Through this successful, grassroots fundraising effort, more than $2 million has been raised. BMW's goal will be to raise $1 million dollars again this year.

"People in communities across the United States have been coming out in droves to get behind the wheel of a BMW to help us "drive away" breast cancer. In just the first two years, more than 60,000 people have gotten behind the wheel - and this year, we're on course to top 100,000 Ultimate Drive participants across the country," said Victor Doolan, President of BMW of North America.

From May through October, two fleets 18 specially-marked BMWs will criss-cross the USA, making pit-stops in approximately 200 cities nationwide. An all day fundraising event will be held in each city and town, where participants can test drive one of the BMWs. For every mile test-driven, BMW will donate $1 to the Komen Foundation.

"We at the Komen Foundation are thrilled to be teaming up with BMW for a third year of this great program, which is going to help us put the brakes on breast cancer. The Ultimate Drive is a wonderful and very visible campaign that creates tremendous awareness and provides consumers - women and men with a fun and unique way to join in the fight against breast cancer," said Nancy Brinker, founding chair of the Komen Foundation.

A local "Hero" will be recognized in each community for his or her outstanding work in the fight to help eradicate breast cancer. A photograph of each "Hero" will be affixed onto a specially marked BMW "signature" car, which will also be signed by the tens of thousands of Ultimate Drive participants to produce an ever-growing collage of the real people who are making a difference in the drive.

Participants are invited to join in the construction of "The Banners of Support" comprised of statements and sentiments to raise awareness in the battle against breast cancer. Drivers are encouraged to bring along photographs, pressed flowers or other sentimental tokens that will be integrated into the commemorative Banner. At the end of the Ultimate Drive program, each Banner from nearly 200 BMW Centers across the nation will be combined to form a majestic collage.

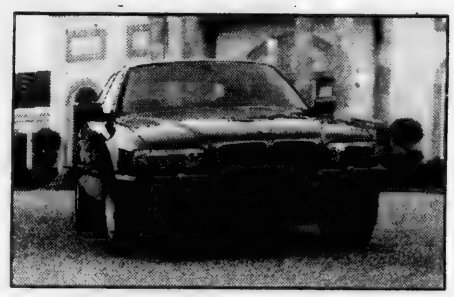
A minimum donation of five dollars to submit a panel to "The Banners of Support" will serve to further the Foundation's fundraising efforts. A package containing a breast cancer ribbon pin, along with a support panel, will be available at the BMW Center.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation was established in 1982 by Nancy Brinker to honor the memory of her sister, Susan G. Komen, who died from breast cancer at the age of 36. The Foundation is a national organization with a network of volunteers working to eradicate breast cancer as a life-threatening disease by advancing research, education, screening and treatment.

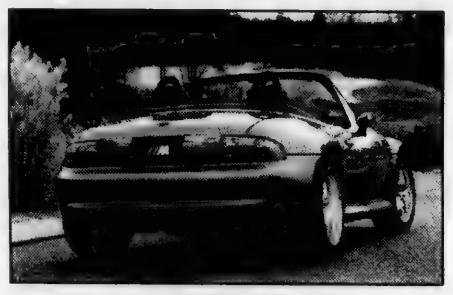
BMW of North America, Inc. was established in 1975, when the company assumed marketing and distribution responsibilities from a previous private distributor for BMW vehicles in the U.S. from the previous private distributor. Since then, the company's North American operations have grown to include marketing, sales and financial services organizations in the United States and Canada; a South Carolina manufacturing operation; a design firm in California; and various other operations throughout the U.S. and Canada. BMW is represented in North America through a network of more than 370 automobile and 190 motorcycle retailers in the United States and Canada. BMW (US) Holding Corp., the brand's North American headquarters, is located in Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey.

People wishing to participate in The Ultimate DriveTM For The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation are encouraged to call **toll-free 1-877-4-ADRIVE (1-877-423-7483)**. For more information about the program call **Tulley BMW (603) 888-0550.**













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# RELIGION NEWS

(Continued from page 31)

awards to Issenberg and Schwartz, and a special presidential gavel to Queen.

The guest speaker was **Congressman John F. Tierney (D-MA)** of the 6th Congressional District.

Tierney commented on the recent election in Israel and the positive promise for renewing the peace process in the Middle East.

Reports on the state of Federation were given by Shainker and **Jan Brodie**, executive director.

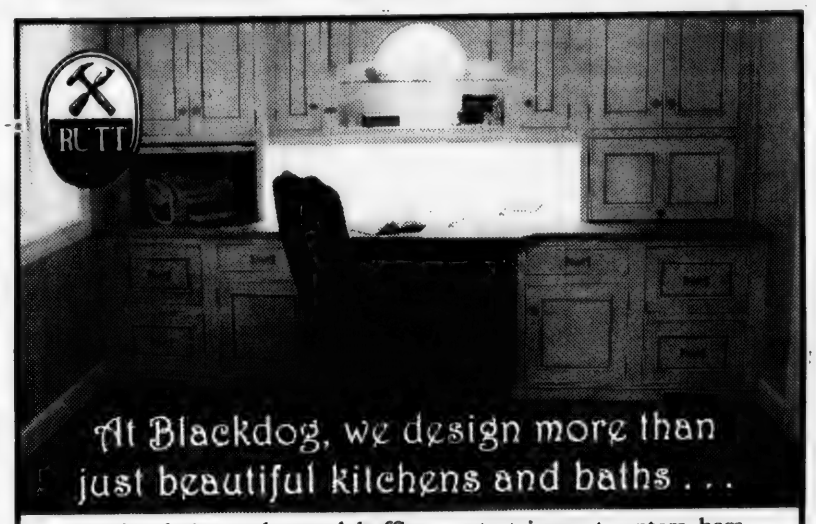
**Janey Levine** reported on the Women's Division Year in Review; **Dr. Terry Howard** on the allocation and planning process.

Queen, who is also a member of Federation's nominating committee, installed the incoming officers and board of directors.

In addition, the leadership unanimously voted changes made to Federation's existing bylaws structure.



**Jim Shainker presents a community service awards to Judge Maurice Schwartz, for his years of service to the Merrimack Valley Jewish community.**


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# BUSINESS PROFILES



From left, Paul Kennedy, III, Ryan Kennedy, Kevin Longmuir, Paul J. Kennedy, Jr., and Judy Matulsky

## Paul J. Kennedy, Jr. – Electrical Contracting

**Paul J. Kennedy, Jr. Electrical Contracting** has been providing the Merrimack Valley for more than 25 years with excellent workmanship in commercial, industrial, and residential electrical services.

Owner Paul J. Kennedy, Jr. has been in the family business for 25 years since receiving his training and license. His two sons, Paul and Ryan also follow in the business providing quality and dependable service, working with long-time friend, Kevin Longmuir.

Paul specializes in "old work", which is performing work in finished commercial and residential dwellings. Paul loves this type of electrical work, and says that there is no job too small (or too big) for him to handle. He ensures that all of his work will be completed in a neat and tidy manner, with a thorough cleanup. Some of the electrical services include, installing ceiling fans and recessed lighting, service upgrades, and CAT 5 wiring - high-speed telephone wiring for computers.

Judy Matulsky runs the office and is in direct contact via radio dispatch with Paul and his crew while they are out on a job. If you should have an electrical emergency, place a call to Judy, and your problem can be easily remedied. When you make an appointment for electrical services, you can be assured that they will keep the appointment and show up for the job. Their many years of experience have earned them a fine reputation for dependable work from a friendly and trustworthy staff.

**Paul J. Kennedy, Jr. Electrical Contracting** has been featured on "This Old House" television series on numerous occasions over the years, demonstrating some of Paul's "old work" techniques.

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# Doherty Middle School holds annual Scholar Recognition Night

Doherty Middle School held its annual Scholar Recognition Night for students in grade 8 on Monday, June 14.

Students who attained honor roll status for the first three terms of the year received certificates acknowledging their accomplishment.

**Honors**

Alexis Adam, Kellen R. Affleck, Daniel Andrews, Daniel Booth, Elyse Brouillard, Christina A. Caselle, Edward M. Chretien, Kate E. Cooper, Terence Davidovits, Kristen D. Donahue, Williams E. English, Jessica L. Fine, Jennifer L. Fiorentino, Erich Fournier, Jennifer Gabriel, Amanda J. Gallant, Lisa Hagopian, Taylor J. Hender, Kara L. Huston, Carrie Kropiwnicki, David J. Lamond, Janelle M. LaRose, Christine LeCam, Christopher Lee, Jessica D. Leider, Sarah A. Longo, Troy B. Lundstrom, Lindsay A. Mann, Daniel A. Mason, Elizabeth McCarthy, Casey McDade, Kathleen Minahan, Jonathan R. Papas, Audrey E. Peck, Gregory M. Pilla, Anjali Poddar, Samir Rai, Lauren Saia, Abigail H. Scully, Katherine A. Seero, Alexandra Spang, Brooke Torre, Christopher Tripp, Danni G. Ventre, Paul Wang.

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# Massachusetts academically talented students honored

Hundreds of students from Massachusetts were honored for their exceptional academic talents. The Johns Hopkins University's Institute for the Academic Advancement of Youth recognized young people in grades 5 through 8 for extraordinary achievement. These children participated in Hopkins' annual Talent Search, the oldest and largest pre-college academic talent search in the world, celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

Massachusetts public and private school administrators and teachers were instrumental in identifying students to participate in the Talent Search. Using above-grade-level testing, the Talent Search offers students who typically excel a one-of-a-kind opportunity to test the full extent of their verbal and mathematical reasoning skills.

Scott Silverstein, a student at Doherty Middle School, was honored at a ceremony at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore for being one of only seven other seventh-graders in the country to score an 800 on the Math SAT test.

Matthew Cohen and Brian Fiske were other students in Andover to receive an award for scoring between 700 and 800 on SAT Math before age 13.

Andover students to received SAT state awards at the 19999 Celebration of Talent at Boston College Sunday, June 13, are:

Joseph Ahn, Jeffrey Bakkensen, Gabi Barmettler, Alexandra Caffrey, Collin Dunbar, Eric Hinds, Michael Li, Bancroft Elementary School.

Connor Beatty, Anthony Christiano, Caitrin Coffey, Andrea Coravos, Kelsey Cruise, Daniel Desruisseau, Maureen Gaj, Scott Rossignol, John Wang, Margaret Wang, West Elementary School.

S. James Boumil, Brian Hsieh, Daniel Leclerc, Jeffrey Maguire, West Middle School.

Bradford Colbert, Michael Draheim, Darren McRoy, Sanborn School.

Seth Davidovits, Douglas Larose, David Ong, Yuya Oshima, Benjamin Ossoff, South Elementary School.

Christopher Herlich, Alexander Seletsky, Doherty Middle School.

Andrew Hsiao, Vijay Umpathy, Pike School.

Andover SAT state award recipients were: Heidi Adlman, Margaret Dallett, Christina Der, Ashwin Deshpande, Brian Fiske, Jessica Hsiao, Timothy Huang, Katherine Nelson, Ilana Segall, Pike School.

James Bauer, Kelly Duncan, Eric Handstad, Carly Therekelsen, Duy Tran, Amy Yang, West Middle School.

Matthew Cohen, Conan Jen, Bowen Li, John Minton, Sriram Ramgopal, Scott Silverstein, Paul Tassinari, Doherty Middle School.

Nicholas Sullender, Oak Meadow Montessori.

# BUSINESS PROFILES



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## Cruise Planners Inc.

Carrie M. Crouch is a cruise specialist. She represents one of the 150 **Cruise Planners** franchises established throughout the country that specialize exclusively in cruises.

Carrie's cruise planning services are unique in that she will make house or office calls to clients, produce the best value and personally will qualify a client for the best cruise package available for the client. Her services are available 7 days a week/24 hours a day. Because she is part of a franchise that are top produces in the cruise market, Carrie draws from the same name and gets the lowest price available in the industry. Carrie's personal touch in qualifying a client for a cruise means learning about the client's past vacation experiences, vacation interests and needs, and budget, so that she can put together the best-suited cruise vacation possible. Carrie says that you do not buy the cruise, but rather, you buy the emotion. Planning a cruise through **Cruise Planners** will ensure you a most memorable cruise vacation.

Carrie recommends cruise vacations and are an excellent value when compared to most all-inclusive land vacations. From May through October, Alaska cruises and Boston to Bermuda cruises are very popular. The summer is a good time for a family to cruise on the Disney Magic Ship.

Carrie Crouch is a native of North Andover and has been active in the community for many years. She is bonded, insured, licensed, and her personal cruise experience makes her very qualified to put together the perfect cruise vacation.

Carrie M. Crouch of **Cruise Planners Inc.** can be reached by telephone at (978) 683-3926. Fax (978) 794-3944.

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# HONORS

(Continued from page 16)

Two Andover students earned high honors for the spring term at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H. They are Rebecca Scully, daughter of Mr. R. Scully and Ms. D. Cobb, and Cyril Chan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Chan.

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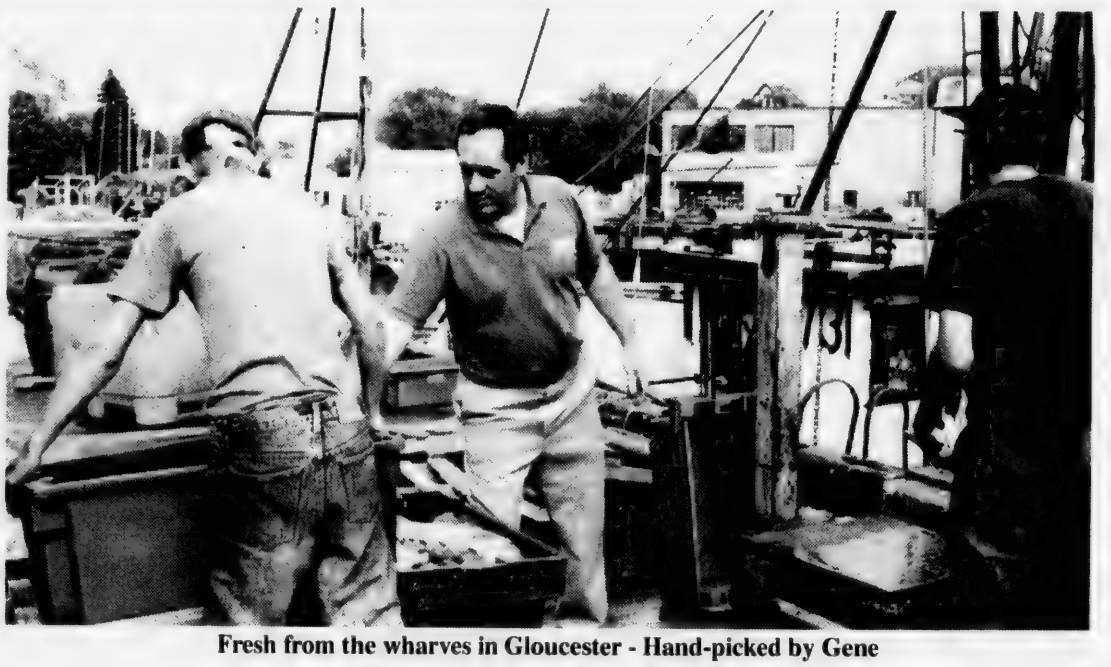
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# BUSINESS PROFILES



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You'll find all the standard items - haddock, cod, salmon, swordfish, grouper, trout, native shellfish, lobsters, and a variety of shrimp. The ice-packed refrigerated cases also display shad roe, soft-shell crabs, mackerel, bluefish, red snapper, sea bass, mahi mahi, arctic char, tuna, shark, and many other seasonally-available fish.

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**Hometown Seafoods** will ship your lobsters or seafood anywhere in the USA, or package your selections to travel by car or plane. **Hometown Seafoods** is located at 15 Barnard St., Andover. Open seven days a week from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., Friday until 7:30 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Telephone: (978) 475-7426. *6/24/99 L. L.*

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# Warrior baseball ...

(Continued from page 36)

Rocca was first in total bases (61) and slugging percentage (.635). Hanigan had 49 total bases and a .527 slugging percentage, Johnson 48 bases and a .462 slugging percentage.

Hanigan had the top on-base percentage among the regulars at .527. Both Johnson and Rocca were at .490, Hughes .487, Sheldon .463 and Barry .444.

* * *

Villanova University-bound Rocca went 9-0 on the mound with 1 save and a 0.99 earned run average.

In 78 innings he allowed 61 hits and 11 earned runs while striking out 77.

Kevin Shepard was 3-1 with one save and a 2.26 ERA. In 31 innings the lefty yielded 28 hits, 10 earned runs and fanned 29.

Junior righthander Paul Wysocki was 2-1 with a 2.94 ERA. In 14 innings he surrendered 15 hits and six earned runs while whiffing 21.

Jason Daley won three games and struck out 36 batters in 39 innings.

The team earned run average was a strong 2.88.

## 1999 AHS BASEBALL

**Pitching Leaders**

| Name | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | W | L | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mark Rocca | 78 | 61 | 26 | 11 | 36 | 77 | 9 | 0 | 0.99 |
| Kevin Shepard | 31 | 28 | 14 | 10 | 26 | 29 | 3 | 1 | 2.26 |
| Paul Wysocki | 14 | 15 | 10 | 6 | 9 | 21 | 2 | 1 | 2.94 |
| Jason Daley | 39 | 42 | 34 | 29 | 18 | 35 | 3 | 4 | 5.26 |
| Others | 19 | 27 | 25 | 18 | 8 | 20 | 0 | 1 | 6.63 |

**Saves:** Mark Rocca 1, Kevin Shepard 1, Rich Sheldon 1.

# POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 22)

garbage cans and dragged them two houses up the road. Officers checked the area for the vehicle without success.

Friday, June 18 – At 3:40 p.m., an employee of the West Andover Mobil reported two women "soliciting customers attempting to buy heroin." An officer reported that employees told him that prior to the officers' arrival, the women had been picked up by state police.

Saturday, June 19 – At 12:04 p.m., a Bulfinch Drive caller reported a restraining order violation by her ex-boyfriend, who kept calling her on the phone.

At 2:14 p.m., a Bowdoin Road caller reported that there was a dead cat in her cellar. She was looking for advice on how to dispose of the body. An officer took care of the cat for the resident.

Sunday, June 20 – At 12:03 p.m., an Andover woman reported that her 15-year-old son would not give her back the keys to her car.

At 12:15 p.m., a Wingate Nursing Home resident called 911, saying she was in a chair and no one was helping her to get out of it. Police notified Wingate of the call. At 12:21 p.m., the woman called 911 again, asking if help was being sent to help her out of her chair.

At 7:08 p.m., a 911 call was received from a pay phone on Andover Street from someone requesting assistance with a dog "that is going around biting other dogs on Porter Road."

Monday, June 21 – At 11:15 a.m., a sergeant reported a car parked on Argyle Street, and requested the treasurer's office be contacted. A lieutenant reported the car had eight outstanding tickets, totaling $115. The meter man responded with "the boot."

At 2:24 p.m., an Andover man reported a restraining order violation.

Tuesday, June 22 – At 1:17 p.m., a caller reported that an Elysian Drive women was out yelling, screaming and "swearing at anyone and everyone." An officer reported the person was not answering the door, and the officer planned to follow up later.

### BREAKS

Thursday, June 17 – At 7:33 a.m., a man on Acorn Drive reported that someone had broken into his construction trailer and taken his tools.

At 12:39 p.m., an Apple Blossom Road resident called to report that he returned home to find someone had kicked in the rear door to his home.

Tuesday, June 22 – At 9:48 a.m., a High Street caller reported a past break. There had been a similar report on June 14. An officer reported the walls had been spray painted and some filed had been overturned, but it appeared nothing had been taken.

### THEFTS

Friday, June 18 – At 10:23 a.m., after an Oriole Drive woman reported her mailbox stolen, an officer reported that someone had found the mailbox on Torr Street.

Saturday, June 19 – At 9:54 a.m., a Pleasant Street caller reported a mailbox stolen, shortly after a neighbor reported that their mailbox had been "destroyed."

Monday, June 21 – At 12:33 a.m., a Lowell Street Mobil employee reported that a customer had left without paying for $10 worth of gas.

At 8 p.m., a detective was to file on a bad check or fraud incident reported at Andover Bank.

At 10:53 p.m., a fraud incident was reported on Essex Street. Detectives are investigating, but no further information was available.

Tuesday, June 22 – At 9:24 a.m., Phillips Academy security requested an officer regarding a camera theft that had occurred in May.

### AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 16 – At 9:25 a.m., a North Street woman reported the theft of a wallet from her unsecured vehicle the previous night.

At 1:46, a woman came into the station to report someone had taken the plate off her car while it was parked at Shawsheen Plaza on June 14.

Saturday, June 19 – At 2:15 p.m., a Starr Avenue West caller reported that someone had thrown "a large boulder" through his car window.

Sunday, June 20 – At 6:51 a.m., a sergeant reported a Longwood Drive vehicle had been stolen during the night. The car was recovered in North Andover.

At 3:15 p.m., an Algonquin Avenue female came into the station to report a cellular phone had been missing from her car since the previous evening.

Tuesday, June 22 – At 8 a.m., a Gradall Lane caller reported some buses had been broken into during the night.

At 11 p.m., there was a report of a rock thrown through the windshield of a car on Interstate 93.

### ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 16 – At 11:55 a.m., a Bulfinch Drive resident reported a hit-and-run on his vehicle by a black pick-up truck on Interstate 93 the previous evening.

Thursday, June 17 – At 10:45 a.m., a sergeant was to file on damage to a cruiser.

At 12:34 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Union Street.

Friday, June 18 – At 4:29 p.m., a Lowell Street motorist reported a hit-and-run by a freight truck on a traffic light pole at the intersection of Shawsheen Road and Route 133. The light was dangling from the pole.

At midnight Friday, there was a report of a hit-and-run to property on Andover Street.

Saturday, June 19 – At 3:53 a.m., an accident with personal injury was reported on North Main Street.

Monday, June 21 – At 3:03 a.m., state police reported pursuing someone traveling south on Interstate 495. An Andover sergeant followed the pursuit to Interstate 93 North by River Road. The pursued vehicle crashed. Andover fire was notified and Andover units assisted in securing the crash scene and shutting down the highway for a MedFlight landing. Lee J. Dupont, 25, died as a result of the accident. He and others were reportedly fleeing from police after a failed attempt at stealing an automatic teller machine from a Groveland store. The chase ended when Jeffrey M. Moor, 26, of Lawrence, reportedly drove a stolen car carrying himself, Dupont, and two other alleged accomplices into a barrier on Interstate 93.

At 4:02 p.m., an officer was to file on minor cruiser damage.

### VANDALISM

There were four reported cases of vandalism.

**ADVERTISEMENT**

Sealed proposals for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the proposals will be opened.The time received will be stamped on each proposal and for a consistancy of time, the wall clock in the Purchasing Office will be the determining time

**ITEM**

Bid No. RFP001/7-99/301
Andover Water Department
Maintenance and Service
for DYNAC SCADA System

**OPENING**

Friday, July 9, 1999
2:00 P.M.

Specifications and Proposal forms may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA 01810.

**No security is Required on this Proposal.**

No proposer may withdraw his proposal for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser.

The Town reserves the right to accept, or reject, in whole or in part, any and all proposals, or take whatever other action that may be deemed necessary to be in the best interest of the Town.

Elaine M. Shola
Purchasing Agent
June 24, 1999

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
**THE TRIAL COURT**
**PROBATE**
**AND FAMILY COURT**
**DEPARTMENT**
**ESSEX DIVISION**
**Docket No. 99P 1441GM1**
**NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP - MINOR - WITHOUT SURETIES**

**NOTICE**

To all persons interested in **RYAN A. MAIHIOT and SHANE A. MAIHIOT,** both of 38 Wildrose Drive Andover, Ma Essex County 01810.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that DAVID T. MAIHIOT and CANDACE A. MAIHIOT, both of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable persons be appointed their Guardians with custody.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before July 19, 1999.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, this eleventh day of June, 1999

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
June 24, 1999

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
**THE TRIAL COURT**
**PROBATE**
**AND FAMILY COURT**
**DEPARTMENT**
**ESSEX DIVISION**
**Docket No. 99P1428-EP1**

**NOTICE**

In the ESTATE OF EDWARD A. GORDON

To all persons interested in the estate of EDWARD A. GORDON late of the County of Essex Date of Death, April 17, 1999.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARGARET A. GORDON of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving sureties on her bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem Probate Court, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON July 19, 1999.

**Wills only:** In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date June 16, 1999.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
June 24, 1999

**475-7000**
**Call and we'll send the *TOWNSMAN* along to college with your child.**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
**THE TRIAL COURT**
**PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT**
**ESSEX DIVISION**
**Docket No. 99P1448-EP1**

**NOTICE**

In the ESTATE OF MARY R. SKINNER.

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY R. SKINNER late of the County of Essex Date of Death, January 30, 1998.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be a copy of the last will of said deceased by MALCOLM E. SKINNER, JUNIOR of Andover in the County of Essex and MITCHELL A. SKINNER of Hampton in the State of New Hampshire praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving sureties on their bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem Probate Court, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON June 19, 1999.

**Wills only:** In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date June 11, 1999.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
June 24, 1999

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**OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS**
**NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, JULY 1,1999 at **7:00 P. M.** on the petition of SPRINT SPECTRUM LP, One International Blvd., Mahwah, N.J. 07495 for a special permit from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.50. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the installation of nine (9) roof mounted antennas for telecommunications purposes .

Premises affected are located at 2 ELM SQUARE, Andover, Ma. in a General Business District and is shown on Assessor's Map 39 as Lot 27.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 17 & 24, 1999

---

**OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS**
**NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1999 at **7:00 P. M.** on the petition of MARY LOUISE RYAN & JUDITH L. WHITE, 7 Virginia Rd., Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning Bylaw and for a modification of Decision 2869 to allow the construction of an addition which will not meet the dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 7 VIRGINIA RD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 88 as Lot 28.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 17 & 24, 1999

---

**OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS**
**NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1999 at **7:00 P. M.** on the petition of LAURIE ZIMMERMAN, 58 William St., Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.38. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the employment of more than one (1) person not members of the resident family to conduct a home based business.

Premises affected are located at 58 WILLIAM ST., Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 69 as Lot 40.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 17 & 24,1999

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**OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS**
**NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1999 at **7:00 P. M.** on the petition of MERRIMACK COLLEGE, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow construction of additions and alterations to an existing structure which will not meet the dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at GILDEA HALL on MERRIMACK COLLEGE, Andover, Ma., in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 3 as Lot 5.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 17 & 24,1999

---

**OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS**
**NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1999 at **7:00 P. M.** on the petition of THOMAS S. & AMY A. JESSEP, 9 Boston Road, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. and/or a Special Permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow an addition to a pre-existing non conforming structure that will not meet the dimensional requirements of the By-law.

Premises affected are located at 9 BOSTON ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 83 as Lot 70.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 17 & 24, 1999

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**OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS**
**NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEIORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1999 at **7:00 P.M.** on the petition of HEALTH DEVELOPMENT CORP., One Audubon Road, Wakefield, MA 01880 for variances from the requirements of Article III, Sections VI.A., VI.B., and VII.A. and or special permits under Article VIII, Section IV.B.18 and VII.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the additions and alterations to an existing nonconforming structure and sign, and modifications to previous decisions.

Premises affected are located at 311 Lowell Street, Andover, Ma. in a Limited Service District and is shown on Assessor's Map 151 as Lot 14A.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 17 & 24,1999

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**OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS**
**NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1999 at **7:00 P. M.** on the petition of PAGE NET, Inc., 1 Van De Graaff Dr., Burlington, Ma 01803, for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.50.B., and/or a Special Permit under Article VIII, Section VI.N.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the installation of three (3) antennas to an existing tower.

Premises affected are located at 169R Haggetts Pond Road., Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 219 as Lot 15A.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 17 & 24, 1999

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**OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS**
**NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1999 at **7:00 P. M.** on the petition of BERNADETTE L. LIONETTA, 9 Punchard Ave., Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the addition of a second residential unit to an existing single family residence.

Premises affected are located at 9 PUNCHARD AVE., Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 39 as Lot 69.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 17 & 24, 1999

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**TOWN OF ANDOVER**

**PLANNING BOARD**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 13, 1999, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application submitted by The New England Butler's Pantry, Inc. for a Special Permit For a Change in Parking Space Requirements to allow for the establishment of seating of up to ten, without requiring any increase in parking. Butler's Pantry is currently located at 7 Barnard Street, and more specifically identified as assessors map 39, lot 28. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
June 24,& July 1,1999

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**TOWN OF ANDOVER-**

**PLANNING BOARD**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 13, 1999, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on the application of Merrimack College for a Site Plan Special Permit to allow for renovations and expansion of the Student Union - Gildea Hall on its campus in Andover and North Andover; the address being 315 Turnpike Street, North Andover. The existing building will be increased in size from 60,000 square feet to 120,000 square feet. The proposal includes new landscaping and some utility relocations. The application and associated plan may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
June 24, & July 1, 1999

**SELL IT!**

With a ***TOWNSMAN*** Classified
**'FAMILY WANT AD'***

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Only **$3.50** per week

***20 words or less**. Item must be valued at **less than $1000** with price of article included in ad along with advertiser's address and/or phone number. **Pre-payment required** by VISA, MASTERCARD or personal check.

*YES...I would like to run the following ad (dates)* _____

ALLOW 1 SPACE BETWEEN EACH WORD - INCLUDE PHONE NUMBER

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Address _____ Phone _____
City/Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

*SEND TO:* **ANDOVER TOWNSMAN**
Classified Advertising Dept.
P. O. Box 1986
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For Other Advertising Please Call Mon.-Fri. 8-5

If payment is by VISA or MASTERCARD please circle the appropriate credit card and fill in acct. # and exp. date.

Acct. # _____ Exp. Date: _____

**FIND IT in the TOWNSMAN CLASSIFIEDS!**

**TOWN OF ANDOVER**

**PLANNING BOARD**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 13, 999, at 7:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application submitted by the Merrimack Valley YMCA for a Site Plan Special Permit to allow for the addition of 5,841 square feet of recreational space to the existing facility, located at 165 Haverhill Street, and more specifically identified as assessors map 1, lot 5-A. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman
June 24, & July 1, 1999

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
**THE TRIAL COURT**
**THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT**
**Essex Division**
**Docket No. 96P 0763-AD1**
**NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT**

To all persons interested in the estate of EDITH G. GATES late of Washington Court Condominium Main Street Andover, MA, Essex County 01810.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first, second, and third and final accounts of PARKER E. GATES as Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the nineteenth day of July, 1999, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, EDWARD J. ROCKETT, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem this fifteenth day of June, 1999

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
June 24, 1999

**OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS**
**NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1999 at **7:00 P. M.** on the petition of ANDOVER HOTEL, LLC, c/o PRINCETON DEVELOPMENT INC., 678 Princeton Blvd., Lowell, Ma 01853 for a modification of Decision #2815, to allow the construction of an extended stay hotel.

Premises affected are located at 4 RIVERSIDE DR., Andover, Ma. in An Industrial A District and is shown on Assessor's map 125 as Lot 6.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 17 & 24, 1999

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
**THE TRIAL COURT**
**PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT**
**ESSEX DIVISION**
**Docket No. 99P1334-AA1**
**NOTICE**

In the ESTATE OF SARAH KLINDERA otherwise known as SARAH W. KLINDERA

To all persons interested in the estate of SARAH KLINDERA otherwise known as SARAH W. KLINDERA late of the County of Essex Date of Death, February 29, 1996.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by NANCY J. JANCZAK of Derry in the State of New Hampshire, praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed thereof, without giving sureties on her bond. RAYMOND J. KLINDERA, first named executor and BETTE ROSE NADIG, alternate named executor in said will, both having deceased.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem Probate Court, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON July 19, 1999.

**Wills only:** In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date June 11, 1999.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
June 24, 1999

**475-7000**
*Puts You In The*
**TOWNSMAN**
**Classifieds**
**and it *PAYS!***
**$$$$$$$$$$**
ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

## Recycle

**DO YOU HAVE** an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Town Crossing's newest classification: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.
Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

**FOR ALL YOU UMASS FRESHMEN** who'd like to get a jump on your math! I have a UMass Pre-Calculus book for you. Call **978-475-8484.**

## Special Notices

***ADVERTISE IT WORKS!** Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call our **Classified Ad Department** at **475-1943.** Deadline for placing ads is Tuesday at noon. **Any cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.**

**CLASSIFIED ADS BY E-MAIL.** Now you can place your classified ads at your convenience. The Andover Townsman/Town Crossings have a new address: rstoessel @andovertownsman.com Send your classifieds 24 hours a day! We'll do the rest!

## Services Offered

**BARTENDERS.** Bar code certified. Private parties and functions. Call Pat or Kristen at **978-749-9643.**

**CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH.** DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS for adults and children. INVITATIONS: wedding, bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/-engagement announcements. **SENSATIONAL SELECTION- BARBECUE, POOL, 4th-OF-JULY AND SUMMER INVITATIONS!** Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique .& Personally Designed especially for you. THE WRITE PLACE on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. **978-474-4645.**

**DO YOU OWN** a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. Reasonable rates. MICROSOFT CERTIFIED. **475-7307.**

**HOME MAINTENANCE REPAIRS:** Shelves, storage doors, etc. Retired tradesman. **978-688-3902** North Andover.

**MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION** with attractive designs for brochures, business cards, flyers and other printed materials. For a free circular on name recognition for your business call **978-470-2925.**

**ORNAMENTAL WROUGHT IRONWORKS-** Handrails, window bars, truck racks, trailers. Quality work, low prices. Call Frank at **978-749-3091.**

## Entertainment

**EXPERIENCED PIANIST** for Weddings and functions. Electric piano provided, (vocalist or trio available). Contact John D'Ambrosio **978-475-7864.**

**TO ALL YOU** TRIVIA FANS! Justin's of Andover has International Quiz Hour every Thursday at 9pm. Teams are accepted from 2-6 players. Entry fee $10/team. Prizes will be distributed at the end of the quiz by our Quizmaster "Lisa". Come into Justin's and see us soon. **978-470-1717.**

## Health & Fitness

**OVERWEIGHT? NO ENERGY?** Herbalife Weight-loss Program, simple, safe, fast, effective. Free consultation, free samples. 100% guaranteed. R.N. Supervised. **470-1545.**

## Tree Service

**ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE** and landscaping. Storm clean-up. All tree work done. Fully insured. **474-0661.**

**BILL TISBERT-** Tree removal. Tree trimming. Lots cleared. Stump grinding. **978-681-9323.**

**JP TREE SERVICE-** Mass. Arborist #1992. Tree and shrub care. Free estimates. Call **475-1483.**

**STEVE'S TREE SERVICE** Professional Tree Work. Pruning, trimming, complete tree removal, stump grinding, lot & land clearing. 52ft. bucket truck. Fully insured. Excellent work at a fair price. Free estimates. FIREWOOD. Call **781-662-6733.**

**TREE MAN FOR HIRE.** MASTER TREE CLIMBER Quality tree care. Insured. Seasoned Firewood $120/cord cut/split/delivered. Contact Stephen Repoza at **978-470-8114.**

**TREE WORK.** Stumps ground out. Brush chipping and yard debris hauled. Firewood sold. Free estimates. **1-603-329-5320** or **475-5137.**

## Decorating Service

**ARTISTIC INTERIOR CONSULTATIONS-** Interior painting, wallpapering, faux finishes both walls and hand painted furniture. Window treatments. Peggy S. Jones. **978-374-2844.**

**BEAUTIFUL WINDOW TREATMENTS** at reasonable prices. Many happy references. Call Chris for a free consultation. **978-470-2578.**

**CUSTOM MADE SLIP** Covers. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call **685-2229.**

**ELAINE'S SLIPCOVERS** Custom cut in your home. Also pillows and cushions. "We've got you covered." Call **686-4584.**

## Disposal Service

**#1 A DUMP TRUCK** for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at **685-1302.**

**#1 ANDOVER AREA** Removal. Low rates. Free estimates. Clean attics, cellars, yards. Appliance removal, sheds, demolition. Call Matt Burke **475-3924.**

**A. CATALANO BROS.** Contents of homes bought. Basements and attics cleaned. Days, cell number **508-783-7065.** Evenings; **978-685-4468.** leave message.

**ALL DEBRIS TAKEN:** Total cleanouts, demolition work. Lowest rate! Fully Insured. Contact Jim at **978-373-7161;** Cell # **978-618-4924.**

**AM-PM DUMP TRUCK** Services. You call, we haul. Estates, attics; cellars, garages. Clean-ups. Fast service. Insured. Bonded. References. Senior discounts. Established 1975. **978-688-7102.**

**BARGAIN BASEMENT CLEANING** RATE: Attics and cellars and garages our specialty. 10% seniors discount. 18-years experience. Call Jim **689-4852.**

**BARRY'S REMOVAL &** Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John Mobil phone 24/hrs. **617-448-1509; 781-246-7762.**

**I HAVE THE TRUCK** If you need help cleaning up yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc...FREE estimates, great rates. Call Mike **978-657-4240.**

**YOU CALL, WE HAUL,** Cellar clean-outs, attics, garages, etc. Please call **978-685-4250** or **685-4250** for free estimate.

## Restoration Services

**FURNITURE RESTORATION,** REPAIR & REFINISHING- Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Call Artisan Classics at **978-372-1030.**

## Gutter Service

**GUTTER INSTALLATIONS, REPAIRS** and CLEANING. Very good rates. Call Stephen at **978-474-9291.**

## General Contracting

**#ADD A DECK-** Open decks to closed-in winterized porches. I will also design multi-level decks to fit your unique requirements. 30 years experience in the area. MA Licensed. **475-1958.**

**OUELLETTE HOME IMPROVEMENTS-** Remodeling for all rooms of your home. Additions of decks, porches, etc. Fully insured. **978-689-3858.**

**WILLIAM BARRETT HOMES-** A full service design/build company specializing in new homes, major additions and renovations. Licensed/insured. 30 years experience in the Andovers. **682-2320.**

## Renovations

**J.M. PLASTERING &** REMODELING. Complete kitchens, baths, popcorn ceilings, home repairs. Work guaranteed. Over 25 years experience. **978-851-8134;** Pager# **978-622-2046.**

**REDICAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY-** The Home Improvement Experts, from kitchen & bath remodeling to complete home improvement renovations. Call **978-957-7389.**

## Handyman Service

**#1 HANDYMAN-** Prompt, courteous and experienced. Free reasonable estimates for all jobs. Emergency service available. Please call Dan **978-738-5094.**

**A+ HANDYMAN-** Painting, roofing and repairs. Free estimates. Quality work guaranteed. 195 Middlesex Street, North Andover. **978-682-0675.**

**ALL THE PROJECTS** you can't get to! Painting, carpentry, tile floors. 4th generation reliability. O.M. Baker Painting Plus **978-430-6063.**

**ANDOVER CALLS** MR. HANDYMAN- Prompt. Safe. Reliable. Andover **474-8822.**

**FOR A JOB** TOO SMALL for other companies, but too big for YOU. Gene Barrasso Carpentry. **978-664-2908.** Handyman, painting, house repairs, suspended ceilings.

**HANDYMAN PROFESSIONAL-** Small repairs to total room remodel. Specializing in bathroom remodels, playrooms, decks, doors and windows. Mass. Lic.#058631, HIC#119868. Doug **475-0140.**

**HANDYMAN- REMODELING** decks, baths, carpentry, drywall, painting, electrical, and lawn care. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. For prompt, dependable service call Ken **975-1150.**

**HANDYMAN:** Residential or commercial. Small tractor and backhoe available. Also, commercial snowplowing. Title 5 inspections. Call Paul at **978-681-0726.**

**MR. FIX IT-** Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Experience in most trades. No job too small. Call **681-4719.**

**YARD WORK AND** Items Removed- Yard Clean-up, Mowing, Pruning, Mulching, Weeding. Removal of Leaves, Brush, Wood, Steel, Furniture, Trash. Gutters cleaned, Driveways repaired and sealed. Fence and step repairs. Honest, Dependable, Reasonable. Robert **978-373-4985.**

## Carpentry Service

**#SMALL REPAIRS CARPENTRY HOME IMPROVEMENT#**
Interior or exterior repair or replace doors, windows, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, additions, etc.
Mass.
licensed and insured.
Robert A. Brown,
General Contractor
**475-1958**

**A FINISH CARPENTER.** Retired, 35/years experience. Will do interior remodeling and repairs, small outside jobs and repairs. Have ABC Builders license. **470-1979.**

**ALLEN CONSTRUCTION:** Building, remodeling, roofing, siding and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740) and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call **682-4962.**

**AN HONEST & RELIABLE** Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Pro-Care Inc. **1-800-660-1973.**

**BOB'S CARPENTRY SERVICE** and CERAMIC TILE SERVICE. Fast, friendly service. Free estimates. Call **978-682-7443.**

**HOME IMPROVEMENT & REMODELING.** Designed to the style of your home. Finished carpentry, built-in bookcases, cabinets, stairways, mantels, kitchens, bathrooms. Licensed and insured. Robert Wilkie **470-1269.**

**INDEPENDENT CARPENTER-** Custom carpentry interior/exterior finish. Windows, siding, decks, additions. One call does it all. Big/small does it all. **978-446-1407.**

**INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR** restoration. Complete bathrooms and kitchens. Interior painting. Complete roof restorations. Family owned and operated. Driveways resurfaced. **978-454-8825.**

**SLOAN CONSTRUCTION** formerly of "This Old House". A full service company. 20 years experience. Call **603-898-1771.**

**ON-TOP BUILDING AND ROOFING** COMPANY. Specializing in additions, decks, remodeling, siding, roofing. License #026641, MA-Reg 123713. Insured. Methuen/Wakefield. **978-688-9963; 781-245-3013;** toll free **1-888-811-6361.**

**VERY SMALL RESTORATION PROJECTS &** REPAIRS! Masonry: Block/Brick/Tile/-Stone. Finish Carpentry: Siding/Trim/Doors/Stairs. 30 years in Andover. Mass. Construction License #CS065567. Call Restoration Services @ **978-475-2270.**

### Windows/Doors

**WINDOW REPAIRS-** Broken windows and sash cords replaced. Window restoration. Completely reputty, paint and restore wood windows to look like new. Aluminum storm windows and doors, installation and sales. Call Bill Miller **978-372-0303.**

### Roofing

**RICH ROOFING CO.** Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939, Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #112998. Free estimates. **688-3938.**

**WHEN QUALITY COUNTS.** Call K&P CONSTRUCTION. Slate, copper, tiles, shingles. Roof repairs our specialty. License #113830. Insured. Over 20 years experience. Call **978-374-1893; 603-642-4310.**

### Moving Service

**A GLOBAL AGENT-MARK'S MOVING & STORAGE.** Guaranteed pricing. Local, long distance, International. Licensed. Bonded. Free quote. **1-800-966-6275.**

**DISCOUNT MOVING RATES.** Residential, commercial, store deliveries. No job too small. Available 7/days. Experienced; professional, courteous. Insured. License #30590. **685-6517.**

### Masonry Service

**ALL WORK GUARANTEED-** Marks Masonry Repair. Complete repairs and rebuilds. Brick, concrete and stone. Andover/North Andover. References provided. **978-547-9101.**

**ANDOVER'S FINEST-** Stone wall installations. Steps, walls, patios, walkways, and driveways. **978-474-0661.**

**BRICK WORK-** Cement Work, Stairs, Walks, Walls. All size jobs. Free estimates. Excellent Andover references. Call Tony at **681-7701.**

**CUSTOM STONE MASONRY** Walls, steps, walks. Artist quality work. References. Free estimates. **603-432-5279.**

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### Locksmiths

**CERTIFIED LOCKSMITH-** Lock replacement, new installation, rekeying and master keying. Servicing homes and businesses since 1986. Quality work guaranteed. **685-8072.**

### Floor Refinishing

**#FLOORS INSTALLED, SANDED** or refinished. Gonsalves Hardwood Floors. Fully insured and state registered. Excellent references. Free estimates. **1-800-685-1402.**

**A. DAKK & C. FLOORING:** Hardwood floors sanded, refinished. References. 22/years experience. FREE ESTIMATES. The Best for Less. Fully insured. **688-7845.**

**ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS** installed, sanded and refinished. Free estimates. Best prices. 10 years experience. Call WITKUM FLOORING **978-681-0826.**

**ANDOVER FLOOR SANDING** and REFINISHING. Free estimates. Lowest prices. Work guaranteed. Call **978-470-1614.**

### Plastering/Drywall

**B.C. & SONS-** Cracked plaster? Drywall it! 25 years experience. Fully insured. **1-800-615-8314** or **978-373-3008.**

**D.M. BROPHY PLASTERING-** Full skim coat plastering, board and patchwork. Commercial and residential. Custom ceilings. Quality service. Free estimates. **686-6804.**

**MV PLASTERING AND DRYWALL.** Best prices. Old ceilings and walls new again. Free estimates. **686-5012.**

**W.J. BURKE DRYWALL.** Hang to finish coat. Dustless sanding. Water damage repairs. Textured ceilings. Interior painting, wallpaper stripping. Pressure washing. Fully insured. Call Bill **978-685-5728.**

### Fences

**PRIVACY FENCE COMPANY.** New and repairs. Free estimates. Call **978-682-2444.**

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**BILL BROGAN PLUMBING** & HEATING SERVICE. Emergencies, water heaters, boilers, faucets, complete bathrooms, drain cleaning, gas fitting, problem solving. 25 years experience. All emergency calls returned within 10 minutes. Reasonable rates. Office- **475-4237**, Beeper **#508-522-2221.** Masters License #9565.

**DANIEL DOORE PLUMBING & HEAT.** Boilers, water heaters, new construction, remodeling. Quality dependable service. Call **682-3814.** License#24393.

**FENTON PLUMBING &** HEATING- Boilers Installed & repaired. Hot water tanks. All phases of plumbing, heating and gas fitting. 24 Hour Emergency Service, 30 min. call-back. Fully insured. License# 24239. **978-618-4923.**

**J.E. HUNT PLUMBING.** Repairs, installations, service work. Heating problems a specialty. Senior discount, emergency service. License #24355. Call Joe **475-4699.**

**SMALL PLUMBING/HEATING** and GAS FITTING. Water heaters, faucets, stoves, washing machines, disposals, dishwashers, repairs and drains unclogged. Call Steve **978-458-0553.** Lic. #22058.

### Air Conditioning

**COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL INSTALLATION** and service. Professional, Quality, Courteous workmanship. Fully licensed and insured. Call now to "BEAT THE HEAT!" Excel Mechanical Inc. Toll Free 888-636-HVAC.

### Electrical Services

**COURTEOUS, REASONABLE, PROMPT.** Michael Doucette installing recessed lighting, outdoor lighting, small jobs, etc. Travel time waved. Master License #15198A. **978-834-0480.**

**LICENSED ELECTRICIAN-** Commercial, residential, industrial, wiring new homes, additions, offices, service upgrades, pools. Senior discounts. Fully insured. Lic#26729. **978-975-5169.**


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# PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties that sold in Andover from Feb. 18 to April 13.

1 Edmond F. Wright, Jr. bought **10 West Parish Drive** for $325,000, from Michael P. Drozdick. The mortgage is with Peoples Mortgage Corp.

2 Frederick Lockwood Taft bought **232 Salem St.** for $505,000, from State Street Bank & Trust.

3 Yvon Cormier Construction Corp. bought **Buttonwood Drive** for $4,250, from Sandra C. Naddif.

4 William L. Wright bought 4 **Pine Cone Lane** for $285,000, from Mitsu Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage Of Massachusetts Inc.

5 Bradford Glen Inc. bought **6 Codere Way** for $940,000, from William J. Codere. The mortgage is with First National Bank of Ipswich.

6 David K. Amsden bought **90 North St.** for $195,000, from Marlene Jordan. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts Inc.

7 Pamela Sorenson bought **21 Topping Road** for $165, 000, from Christopher W. Lathrop. The mortgage is with Standard Federal Bank.

8 Ward W. Coon Jr. bought **24 Summer St.** for $216,000, from Jill M. Cannuscio. The mortgage is with Mortgage Master Inc.

9 Boxford Builders Inc. bought **Lot 9, Hitchcock Farm Road** for $425,000, from Chukker One Realty Trust. The mortgage is with First Essex Bank FSB.

10 Sarah M. McCracken bought **Unit 15, 50 High St.** for $197,000, from William J. Marshall. The mortgage is with Patriot Funding Limited Partnership.

11 William J. Marshall bought **19 Irongate Drive** for $302,900, from James W. Daly Jr. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts Inc.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**This home, at 24 Sheridan Road, was recently sold for $335,000.**

12 Richard M. Edson bought **7 Joseph St.** for $278,500, from Raymond E. Brockill. The mortgage is with Bank of America.

13 Reed Cotton Hawes bought **81 Jenkins Road** for $379,900, from Stowe Development, Inc. The mortgage is with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc.

14 Andover Storage Associates bought **3 Dundee Park/Essex St.** for $707,500, from Frank W. Kendrick. The mortgages are Lawrence Savings Bank and Frank W. Kendrick.

15 Five Chestnut Realty Trust bought **5 & 7 Chestnut St.** for $290,000, from Thomas R. Dussault. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

16 Thomas J. Caveney bought **5 Ashford Lane** for $585,000, from J Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

17 Andrew R. Hughes bought **5 Dundas Ave.** for $348,000, from Ralph G. Norton, III. The mortgage is with Hunneman Mortgage Corp.

18 Ghislaine Verhaegen bought **Unit 7, 20 Colonial Drive** for $76,000, from Jason Shea. The mortgage is with Peoples Heritage Savings Bank.

19 Scott Kesapradist bought **260 Beacon St.** for $245,000, from Michael Delcheccolo. The mortgage is with East West Mortgage Co. Inc.

20 Edward P. Conners bought **24 Sheridan Road** for $335,000, from Albert T. Comeau Ex. The mortgage is with Mortgage Financial Services Inc.

***

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence Branch.

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**LIGHT HOUSE KEEPING** part time, 3 days per week. Call after 4:00pm. **978-794-4742.**

**MATURE LADY FOR** gift shop in Andover two days per week. Great for empty nester. Call **978-475-5673** after 6:30pm.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST:** Northeast Dermatology Associates, one of the nations most progressive dermatology practices has an opening for an experienced part time medical receptionist in our North Andover office. Candidates should have excellent customer service skills. knowledge of health insurances and an ability to handle a fast-paced environment. Competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume to: Northeast Dermatology Associates, 820 Turnpike Street, North Andover, MA 01845. Attn: Human Resources or fax to: **978-685-1589.**

**MODELS WANTED FOR** U.S. Model preliminary pageant. Male/female, ages three and up. August 1st, 1999. Contact Julie. **781-229-9027.**

**MOTHER'S AND OTHERS** work from home. Excellent income. Call for booklet. **978-691-1326.**

**NANNY NEEDED FOR** boy entering first grade in September. Hours: Monday-Friday 2:30-6:00pm. Call **978-474-0202.**

**NANNY/BABYSITTER** wanted for adorable and fun-loving 2 year old boy, 4 days/week. Fun neighborhood and competitive salary. Please call **617-248-7506.**

**PART TIME, DEPENDABLE,** caring, warm persons to assist teachers in caring for children. Benefits. Great environment. EOE. Cuddle Care **978-470-3122.**

**SALES ASSOCIATES** Andover- Irresistibles, a chain of 11 women's specialty stores, seeks a sales associate for it's Andover location. Flexible hours, competitive salary, employee discount. Contact Sandy Pampel **978-470-8260.**

**WALLPAPER SALES-** Full time or part time, mature customer service person with back ground or aptitude for interior design needed for upscale North Andover store. Fax resume **978-683-4699** or call **978-685-2444.**

## Animals & Pets

**CLAWS AND PAWS-** Specializing in the best care for your pets. I offer daily walks and boarding when you're away on vacation. Excellent references. Fully bonded. Contact Amy **978-475-0111**; **978-372-7190.**

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**FREE TO GOOD HOME.** 2-1/2 year old Rottweiler. All shots and spayed. Needs loving family. Call **978-749-9681.**

**LOVABLE FAMILY DOG-** Medium sized 10 month old neutered male mix breed. House trained, all shots up to date. Will do best in one dog family. Free to good home. **978-470-0730.**

**PAWS-ITIVELY PALS-** Professional Pet Sitting in your home. Scratching a belly, giving an old friend medication, to puppy love. We personalize our service to your pet's needs. Bonded & Insured/References. Please call Julie. **978-851-2010.** www.pawpals.com

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**SIAMESE KITTENS,** 11 weeks, blue point, very lovable. Has had shots. Health certificate. **978-658-5504.**

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**DISSATISFIED?** Take control of your financial future. Own your own home-based business. Unlimited income potential. On going support. PT/FT. **1-800-671-0346.**

**WORK FROM HOME-** Unlimited income opportunity. Paid vacations. Will train. Call **617-499-8687.**

## Articles for Sale

**1920'S VICTORIAN WICKER COUCH,** 2 rockers, planter. Black paint, upholstered seats. Perfect for porch or country room. $995. **978-475-3377** for appointment.

**4 BUREAUS,** 2 pine with mirror attached $150/each. 2 oak antique reproductions $400/each. Call **978-475-0814.**

**ALL LIKE NEW-** Whirlpool a/c $225, living sofa, 2 chairs, ottoman $475, cherry table $175, Berber carpet and pad $125, GE Profile gas stove $775, Hollywood bed $45, 2 Singer Sewing machines: Industrial $750, Portable $125, old gate-leg table $150. All best offer. **978-685-3027.**

**AMAZING!** I lost 40lbs. in two months. Jami lost 4 sizes and 29lbs. in 1-1/2 months. Free samples. Call **1-888-382-6393.**

**BEANIE BABIES FOR SALE:** Many retired. Great prices! Loads to choose from. Mom's making me clean out my room. Call **978-975-4194.**

**CABINETS $25, $40,** garment rack $15, Magnavox stereo $30, rocker $25, upholstered chair $80, lamp $15. Prices final. **978-687-7184** Ext. 2404; **978-683-8015.**

**CHERRYWOOD** 11 piece dining room set, 8 Queen Anne chairs (upholstered cushions), 78" double pedastal table, lighted china cabinet/hutch. Never opened, still in box, cost $5800; selling $1800. **603-431-5289.**

**DAYBED WITH COVER.** Excellent condition $125/best offer. Solid oak with green tile dining set. Excellent condition $750. Call **978-664-4209.**

**DINING ROOM SET-** 9 piece CHERRYWOOD 74" oval, lighted hutch and buffet. 6 Queen Anne chairs. Never opened. Still in box. Cost $4200. Sacrifice $1800. **603-433-8464.**

**KING BED,** extra thick, orthopedic mattress, box and frame. Never opened, still in plastic. Cost $1295, sacrifice $495. Can deliver. **603-433-6035.**

**MAYTAG WASHER $150.** Whirlpool dryer $150. Six candle brass chandelier $300. Call **978-475-6029.**

**MAYTAG WASHER AND DRYER.** Good condition. $100/pair. Call **978-749-9681.**

**MOVING-** Queen bed complete, $170. Single bed complete, $90. Kenmore washing machine, $130. GE fridge/freezer, $180. Humidifier, $25. Portable tv/vcr, $140. Sofa bed, $90. Wing chair, $40. CD boombox, $40. Wood desk, $60. **749-9425.**

**MOVING-** Snow thrower $350; fridge $200; sofa sleeper $100; dressers $50/each; twin bed $100; dinette $150. **474-1945.**

**NEW CARPETS-** Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. I can carpet your livingroom and hall for $389. Price includes pad and installation, based on 30sq.yds. Also have Berber and commercial carpets. Call John **978-256-2145.**

**ORIENTAL RUGS-** Brand new, original packaging. First quality 100% virgin wool, hand carved. Gorgeous!! Retail $2362.50; cost $275. **978-887-6792.** www.mdc.net/~tillco/index.htm

**SIX BRAND NEW** Kitchen Counter stools, stripped, ready to be painted, with cushions.
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**QUEEN ANNE SOFA** and 2 matching wing chairs, like new $600. Entertainment unit $150. Call **978-749-0805.**

**STARCRAFT TENT TRAILER-** Needs minor repairs. Sleeps 8. $500/firm. Call **470-1889.**

**STURDY OFFICE DESK,** 30X60, drawers each side, lock side. Upholstered arm swivel chair. New condition. Plastic rug mat, $150. **978-475-2095.**

**TAPPAN REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER,** 3 years old, excellent condition. Moving must sell by 6/28/99. Will deliver. $225 or best offer. Call **978-475-3123.**

**TEAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER-** excellent condition, 8'x6'. Upper section with lighted display area, smoked glass doors. Area for tv, stereo, bar, lots of storage. $600. **978-475-6711.**

**TEAK KING PLATFORM** bed with attached night stands $800. Call **978-683-7933.**

## Wanted to Buy

**ANTIQUES -** Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. **978-374-8031,** will call to look.

**WANTED: GRANDMA'S OLD COSTUME** jewelry. Will buy by the lot or set. Leave message **685-1321.**

## Garage Sales

**ACCUMULATED HOUSEWARES** Golf, fishing, camping, toys. Saturday 6/26/99, 8:30am-4:30pm, 7 Candlewood Drive (off Greenwood from Lowell Street, Rte. 133) Andover.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 6/26/99, 10am-3pm, 12 Seten Circle (off Salem Street). All baby items: toys, Little Tykes, Beanie Babies. Furniture, exercise equipment, much more.

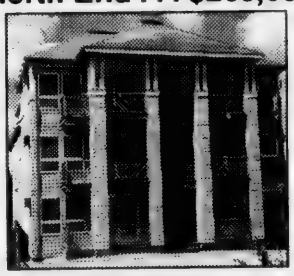
**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 6/26/99, 7:30am-11:00am, 8 Pleasant Street, Andover. Antiques, kitchenware, linen, jewelry, stamps, photo equipment, almost new personal telescope, computers, Christmas decor. Lots more.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 6/26/99, 8:00am-12noon, 16 & 32 Sagamore Drive, Andover. Lawn mower, snowblower, grandma's stuff, toys, tools, more.

**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE** SALE- Saturday 6/26/99, 8:00am-12noon, 20 Brookfield Road, Andover. Toys, household, kids stuff, electronics, refrig., stereo stand, sport equipment.


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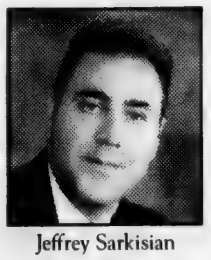
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**ARTICLES LEFT FROM YOUR GARAGE SALE?** For as little as $3.50, you can list them in our "Articles For Sale" section and reach over 8000 readers. Call **475-1943** for details.

## Wanted Real Estate

**ANDOVER STARTER HOME-** West district preferred. 2-3 bedrooms. Ready to move. Nothing to sell. Call **978-475-4288.**

## Condos for Sale

**CONDO FOR SALE-** Washington Park, 2 bedroom, new carpeting, new paint, pool, tennis court. $114,900. By owner. **978-475-1851.**


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## Houses for Rent

**ANDOVER WEST-** 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level. $2000/month. No pets, first month and security deposit. One year minimum lease. Available 7/15/99. **978-686-7984.**

**ANDOVER, WALK** to town from this centrally located 4+ bedroom home in Phillips Academy area. Features include 3 baths, garage, 3 zone heat, hardwood floors, $2500/month. No pets. **978-470-0383.**

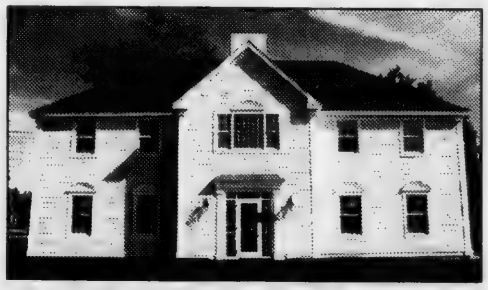
**ANDOVER-** 2 bedroom, 2 bath, charming house right in downtown. Walk to everything. Large master bedroom with skylights and bookshelves galore. 2 car garage and storage area. Washer/dryer. Large fenced garden/yard. Quiet. Available 9/15/99, ideal for two people. Serious inquires only. $1800/month. **978-475-2404.**

**ANDOVER-** Beautiful 7 room cape style home set on a private acre. Close to 93. Attached 2 car garage, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors. No pets. A must see. $2400 plus utilities. Call Karner R.E. **978-640-1013.**


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## Houses for Sale

**ANDOVER-** Reduced 4 unit property, new roof and boiler. Call **470-3193.**

**NORTH ANDOVER-** 90 Meadowood Road. Sale by Owner. Two bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, attached garage, central air. Five years old, mint condition. By appointment only. $229,900. **978-688-4231.**

**NORTH READING-** BY OWNER, 10 West Ward Circle. 3+ bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, open concept. A+ quiet neighborhood, near schools, highways, Hillview Country Club. $319,000. **508-208-0806.**

**WINDHAM BY OWNER** 4+ bedroom, situated on beautiful 1 acre lot in desirable neighborhood. Easy access to 93, 495 and Boston. Has it all, including inground granite pool. Call immediately. **603-882-4486.** $289,000.

## Apartments for Rent

**ANDOVER-** Bright, cheery five rooms, 2 bedrooms. Intown location. Excellent condition! Includes stove, refrigerator dishwasher and disposal. No pets. $1200/mo.+utilities. **978-475-0010.**

**ANDOVER-** Minute walk to T-station and center. 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, basement w/hookups, spacious attic area. No cable, No pets. $845, inquire at **978-475-7739.** Available ASAP.

**ANDOVER-** Stylish 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River. Close to 93/495. Clubhouse, fitness center, outdoor pool, and tennis courts. A great place to call home! No pets. Open Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm. RIVERVIEW COMMONS, **978-685-0552.** Corcoran Management Co.

**ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE,** close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Call for availability **681-1800.**

**CHARMING 3-1/2** room one bedroom apartment in excellent location. Perfect for a single professional. Available 8/7/99, $750/month includes utilities. Non-smoking and no pets. **978-470-2550.**

**EXCELLENT LOCATION-** Downtown Andover. Sunny one bedroom. $610/mo. 1 year lease. No pets. Call **978-475-9796.**

**METHUEN-** 2 bedroom from $735/mo., includes: heat/hw, gas, w/w, laundry room, clean quiet residential area. Convenient, exit 46 off 495. No pets. **978-686-4791.**

**NORTH ANDOVER-** 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen/living room, hard wood floors. Just renovated. No pets. $1000/plus utilities. **978-689-8644** evenings.

**NORTH ANDOVER-** Unique, studio/one bedroom house. Little house has been completely renovated. New kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new floor. Very private, and your own deck to enjoy in the warmer months. $600/month, plus utilities. **688-9131.**

**SINGLE PROFESSIONAL NON-SMOKER-** 5 room, 2nd floor apartment. Residential, close to 93, West Methuen, includes electric, heat, washer/dryer. $600 per month. First/last. **978-682-8440.**

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**SAMOSET AT WINNIPESAUKEE-** 4 bedroom, 2 bath, walk to Lake, pool, tennis. Checkout unit 130 at www.cornu.com $1000/weekly. No smoking/pets! **781-433-8643.**

## Rooms for Rent

**LIVING SPACE** over garage for male, access to facilities. Private house in great area. $600/month. Convenient for commuting. **978-685-9298** or pager: **978-734-5699.**

## Wanted to Rent

**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE,** quiet family, local references. No pets/non-smoking seeking 3 bedroom, 2 bath by 7/1/99. Call John **978-352-9705.**




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## Resort Places for Rent

**BRIDGTON, ME CHALET-** Knight's Hill, Moose Pond. Sleeps 8, beach, pool, tennis. $400 per week. **978-470-1316.**

**SEASONAL OR YEAR ROUND** rental of condo on Sarasota Bay in Bradenton, Florida. 2-3 bedrooms. Call evenings **978-682-9781.**

## Land for Sale

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**PRIME OFFICE SPACE-** 1,000sq.ft. at 15 Central Street, Andover. Parking available. **978-470-3623.**

## Commercial

**ANDOVER OFFICE/R+D** 3,000sq.ft. New HVAC system. Parking, train to Boston. 1+ miles from 93. **978-475-6789.**

## Buildings For Sale

**HAVERHILL HISTORICAL DISTRICT,** professional office/commercial building, 29,650sq.ft. Excellent for owner occupied/investor, 12% cap rate. $750,000. Call Kevin at Garrison **978-372-5705.**

**METHUEN'S FINEST-** 10, 12, 14 Pleasant Street across from the Red Tavern. 7 apartment building. Great for professional office, group home, assisted living. Great investment. Condo plans also available. Upper $400,000's. Sullivan Realty **681-8511.**

## Boats & Accessories

**1986 PRECISION-23** 8hp sailmaster. 5 berths, head, stove, dodger, cockpit cushions, awnings, trailer. Clean. $8500/best offer. Call **603-893-4072.**

**NEW 1998 ZODIAC,** C-310-FR, (10'2") with new 1998 Johnson outboard. High pressure floor, aluminum oars, removable seat, air pump, full cover and trailer. New cost $3800, asking $2750. Used 4 times. All warranties. Call **470-1981, 207-646-8767.**

## Automobiles for Sale

**1937 PACKARD BUSINESS** Coupe 115-C 6cylinder. Older restoration. Tan, nice inside, good whitewall tires. Clean car. Everything works. Car drives well and handles like a Packard. $15,000. Call Richard Roberts, Andover, MA. Daytime **603-382-3377, 978-475-7059** evenings.

**1975 SUPER BEETLE** Convertible. Red with tan top, mint condition, drives perfectly. $11,500 or best offer. Call **978-375-3088.**

**1976 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER** BROUGHAM-106,000 miles. Very comfortable car. Runs everyday. 440 engine very good. Green with white top and green velour interior. $2200. Rich Roberts, 160 Lowell Street, Andover, MA. **978-475-7059** pm.

**1986 BUICK REGAL-** 2 door, light blue. Good tires, a/c, power windows, V-8. $950. Call **978-474-8641.**

**1986 HONDA CIVIC** hatchback. Light blue, new clutch/brakes, a/c, 4-speed, good condition. $2000 or best offer. Call **978-475-7035.**

**1987 DODGE DAYTONA** 2.5L, 5 speed, cd. Good condition. 100,000 miles. $1,200/best offer. Call **781-224-0552.**

**1987 FORD MUSTANG,** blue interior/exterior, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, 30 mpg, 110kmi., mostly highway. Original owner. Power steering/locks, cruise control, am/fm/cassette. 4 new tires, plus 2 snow tires. Good condition. $1800. (Wilmington) **978-282-2178.**

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**1987 NISSAN SENTRA** Sport Coupe- Red, 156k miles. New Battery. Great condition. $1500. **617-494-0994.**

**1988 ACURA LEGEND-** 4 Door, auto, red, sunroof, leather interior, a/c, radio, tape deck, new tires. Original owner. $5,000. **978-475-4438.**

**1988 CUTLASS CALAIS** FE3 quad 4. Runs good. $750. Call **978-975-4194.**

**1988 HONDA PRELUDE** SI, 5 speed, 92,000 miles. New exhaust, current inspection. $2500. Call **978-623-8123.**

**1988 MERCEDES 560SL** convertible. Gray on Gray. 80K miles. Wire wheels. Excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. $23,000. **470-3386.**

**1988 NISSAN TRUCK 4X4-** Red, 165k miles. New tires and battery. Great condition. $5200 or best offer. Call **617-494-0994.**

**1989 SAAB 900-** 2 door hatch, 5 speed. Excellent condition. 143k highway miles. New tires. Well maintained, records. $3500. Call **978-474-0931.**

**1989 SAAB 9000** Turbo 5 speed. Blue on blue. 110k miles. Mint condition. $4900. Call James at **978-475-8622.**

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**1991 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE-** green, good condition, 5-speed, a/c, radio/cassette, power mirrors, new muffler/-exhaust/tires. Need to pay off student loan. $3150. **978-557-0207.**

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**1994 MITSUBISHI MONTERO** LS- 7-passenger, moonroof, AWD, 5-speed. Excellent condition. Metallic green/beige cloth. New tires, recent tune-up. 67k miles. Have records. $12,900. **978-475-2086.**

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**1995 NISSAN QUEST** GXE- All options. 42k miles, new engine, transferable warranty, drives, looks new. Book $17,000, selling $15,500/best offer. **978-474-0711.**

**1995 SAAB 9000CS-** maroon/charcoal cloth. Excellent condition. 64k miles, 5-speed, recent tires, exhaust, tune-up. Have service records. $11,900. **978-475-2086.**

**1995 SAAB 900S** convertible, 5 speed, hunter green with tan leather, black top, loaded. $17,500/best offer. **978-687-5357.**

**1996 DODGE RAM** 1500 4x4 pickup. 5.9L, V8, alarm, cap, bedliner, tow package. Plow ready. Many extras. Reduced $16,950 or best reasonable offer. **978-474-8034.**

**1996 FORD TAURUS** GL wagon. 34K miles, good shape. Green with third seat. $12,500. Call **978-749-9754.**

**1996 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER-** Candy apple red/beige, all leather. 7 passenger. Power moonroof. cd/cassette. Running boards. Tow-hitch. Fully loaded and immaculate. Only 28,500 miles. $33,000. **470-2997.**

**1997 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN-** 4X4 cloth interior, 32k miles, still under manufacturer warranty. Custom: running boards, lights, pin-striping, back-up lights, barn doors. All maintenance records. $29,000. **978-664-0590.**

**1997 JEEP GRAND** Cherokee Laredo- Green, 6 cylinder. Well maintained. 60,000 highway miles. $15,600/firm. Call Laura or Searle **978-475-0298**, ext. 130 or 125.

**1997 RANGE ROVER-** 4.6 HSE. Black on black. Loaded. Just 12,500 miles. $54,900. **978-664-1688.**

**DARK GREEN 1994** MUSTANG convertible with alarm, white leather/white top, 5 speed, power locks/windows. Stored winters. Only 33k miles, $12,500/best offer. **978-974-9239** (leave message)

**FORD ESCORT WAGON** LX, 1996- 4 door, forest green, air, Preferred equipment package, built-in child restraint, cassette. 35k. $7900. Call **978-556-9498.**

**NISSAN PATHFINDER 1988-** 4X4, 5 speed, 118K, air. Red. Excellent mechanical condition. $5000 firm. **475-3658.**

**RX-7 SPORTS CAR,** 1983, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, power windows, cruise, a/c, leather. Runs good, 120,000 miles. $1,700. Call **978-975-2054.**

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**NORTH ANDOVER - Warm and inviting Colonial** in convenient neighborhood. Nine spacious rooms including five bedrooms. Great fenced yard. Plenty of room for living in and out! **$395,000**




**ANDOVER - NEW PRICE! Great neighborhood -** located close to town on level wooded lot. 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial with cathedral ceilings in fireplaced family room and master bedroom. VRM 40 Seller to consider offers in range **$399,000 - $458,876.**




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**ANDOVER - Carefully renovated,** in-town antique Colonial on spacious wooded lot. Eight rooms, 3 bedrooms. Improvements include beautiful new cherry cabinet kitchen, 15 new windows, updated electric and plumbing and 5 year old roof. **$525,000**




**ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! Better than new Colonial.** Light, bright and open. 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, marble foyer, gleaming hardwood floors, sunny sitting area off white cabineted kitchen. A new listing by Pam Lebowitz. VRM 44 Seller will consider offers in range **$519,000 - $598,876.**



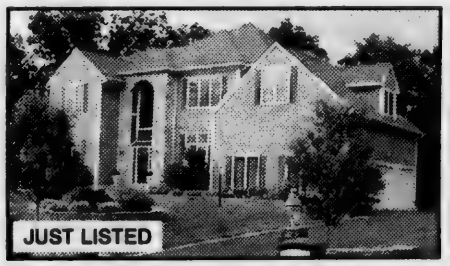

**ANDOVER - Located on the 17th fairway** of Indian Ridge Country Club, this spacious 12 room Colonial has a wonderful Florida room overlooking the golf course. Features include a sparkling eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room with cathedral ceiling, game room, and au-pair suite.VRM 44 Seller will consider offers in range **$519,000 - $598,876**



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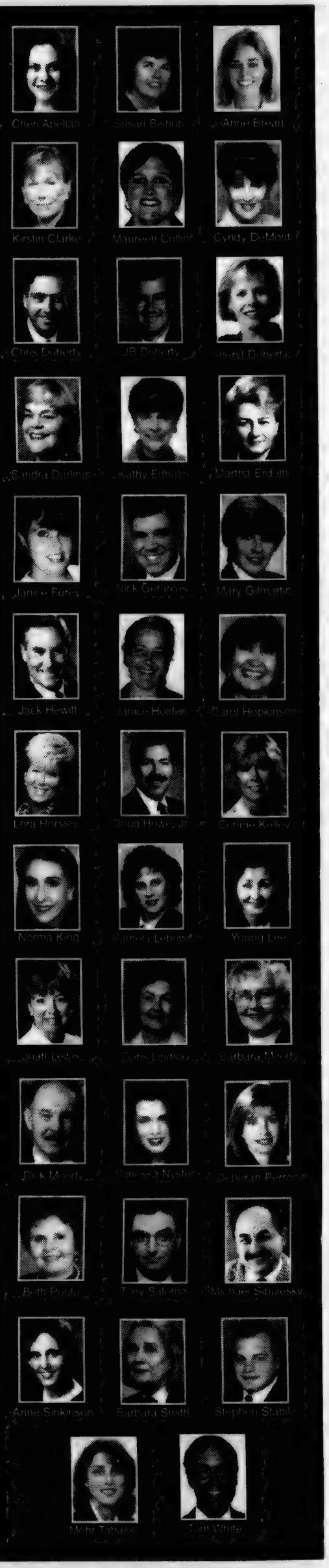
**ANDOVER - New construction** in historic Shawsheen Village. Traditional exterior with classic lines and open/dramatic interior. Two story foyer/family room with wall of glass. Office w/separate entrance. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. **$795,000**

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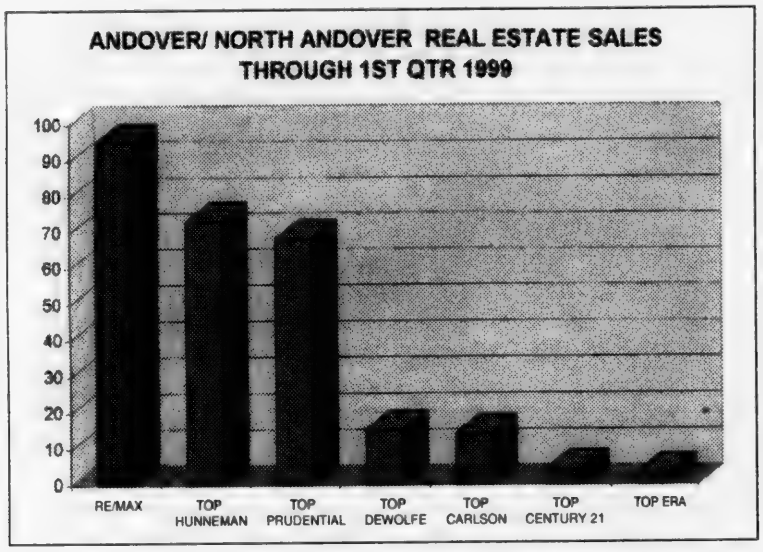

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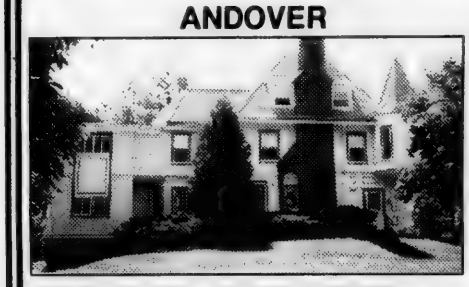

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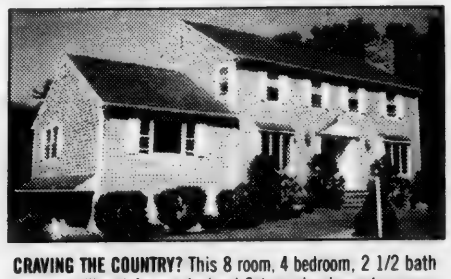
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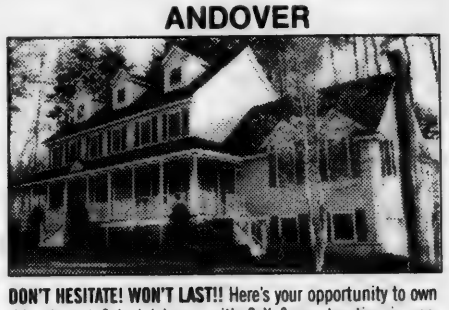
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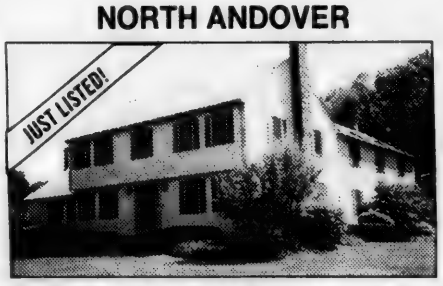
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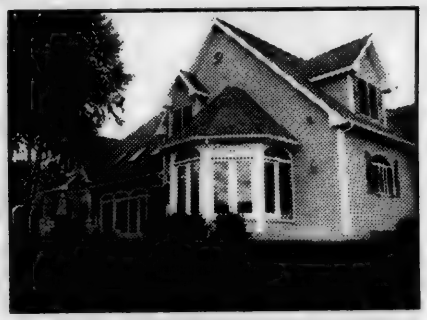
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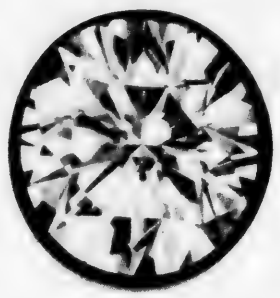
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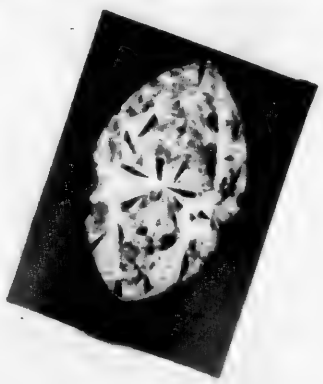
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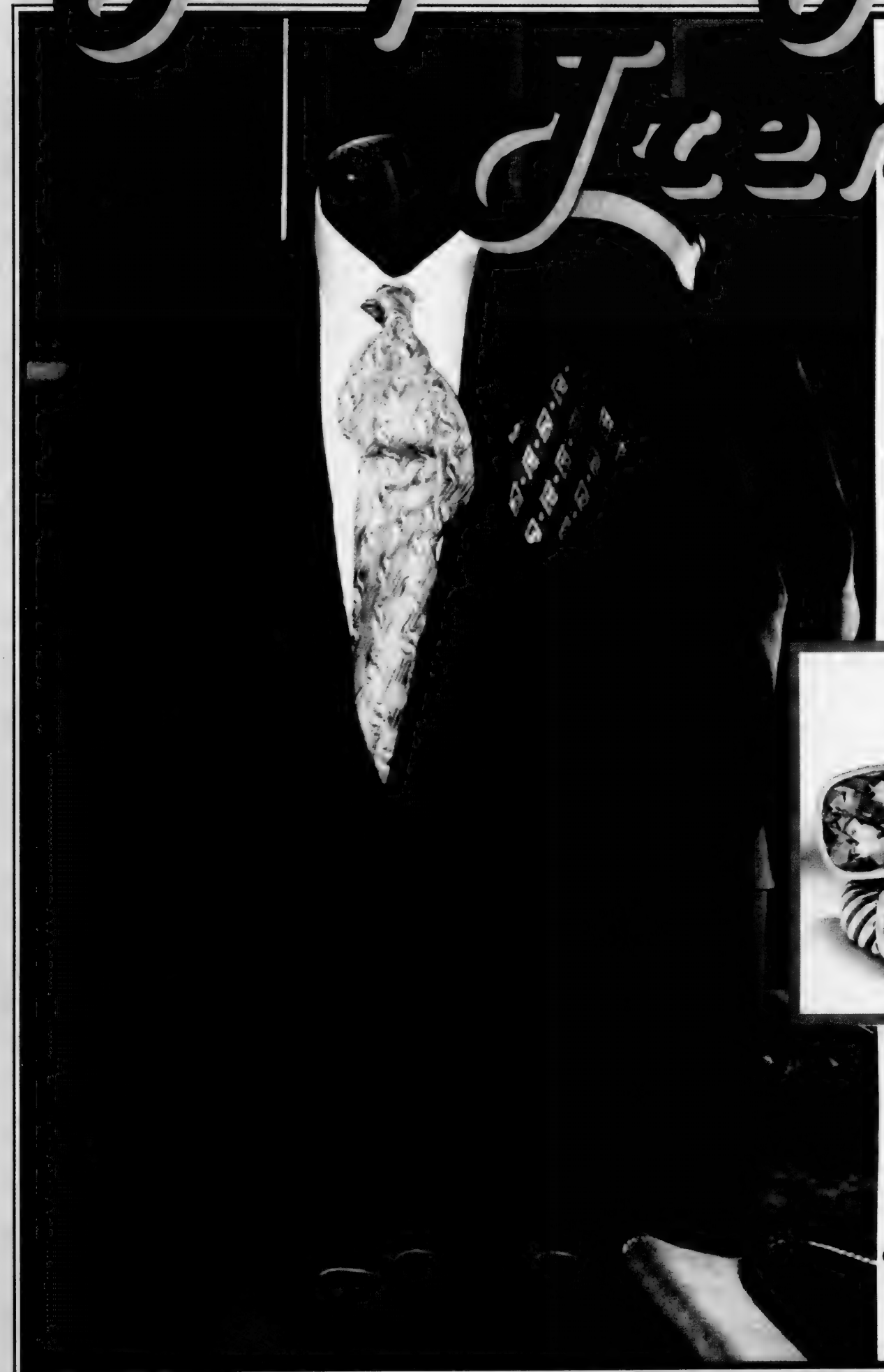


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# Lifestyle Legends





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June 24, 1999

# People buy what was once thought luxury items

**By Karen Intravaia**

With the way today's economy is going, people have more disposable income to treat themselves to some of the items that might have been out of reach in the past.

Jewelry is not a necessity, but a definite luxury many people enjoy. "We have found in our business an extraordinarily large group of women that purchase jewelry for themselves," said Paula Leed, co-president of Royal Jewelers in Andover.

She sees the trend in jewelry being fine pieces of jewelry that are acceptable on a soccer field and also can be worn out to a business dinner. These pieces are casually elegant but extremely versatile. Leed said Royal Jewelers forte is to teach a woman how to build a collection. The trend is women building a collection for themselves, where each piece compliments each other.

According to Leed, the number one most sought after designer jewelry in the whole jewelry industry is the David Yurman Collection. His collection is done in sterling silver and solid gold with semi-precious and diamonds. It is an exclusive collection and a wonderful line. Royal Jewelers has one of the largest collections in the country. Pieces from the collection begin at $130 and far beyond. "This jewelry is affordable to everyone," she said. "It is extremely sophisticated, wearable, practicable, and grows with you. For a woman with a jewelry collection of all gold, incorporating two tone jewelry into her collection, will update her look." She said women are purchasing the David Yurman Collection because it has become a status symbol, but also shows a sense of style without being ostentatious.



**Paula Leed of Royal Jewelers with a piece of fine jewelry.**

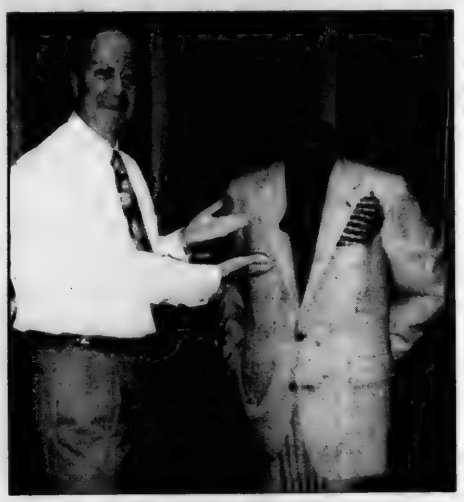
"Gold is in. However, like clothing, even though it may have the look of yesteryear, it has a different twist. To update the look, a new fashion forward trend is updating the finish," said Leed. She also sees a growing trend of women making jewelry purchases for themselves, unlike they women of years ago waiting for their husband or significant other to make the purchase. "A woman really feels empowered making that initial purchase," said Leed. "She really feels in control. Many are purchasing a piece of jewelry to remember their first promotion or other special occasion." Another popular line geared toward women purchasers is Penny Preville.

Royal Jewelers also sells furs, which Leed said are back in style and stronger than ever. "Thirty-nine percent of fur purchases are from women. Many women will come in during the summer months, purchase a fur and put it on lay away until the cooler weather arrives," she said.

People are also treating themselves to higher end watches. Cartier, one of the finest names in watches in the world, is popular. The starting price point for a watch is $1300. Cartier was actually the first wristwatch ever made in the world and is still popular today.

Chopard is another very popular line in wristwatches. It is nicknamed "Happy Sport" this is because the diamonds are happily bouncing around in the face of the watch. "Designer oriented jewelry has exceptional quality and very high value. People are realizing this and are looking at the long term heirloom value of jewelry that they purchase today," said Leed.

Enzo Fossella, owner of Enzo of Andover, has seen a steady growth in his clientele. His business is specializing in custom-made suits. The art of tailoring is a dying trade. According to the Wall Street Journal, there are only 45 master tailors left in the country. And Fossella has customers from all over the country. He feels what is appealing to the customer is being able to view the fabric first and then getting an idea of what the suit will look like. Fossella purchases his fabrics from Italy and England and carries



**Enzo Fossella of Enzo of Andover displays a suit in his shop.**

(Continued on page 3A)

**Cover and story photos by Karen Intravaia**


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# People buy what was once thought luxury items

(Continued from page 2A)

Super 120, 130, 140, and 150 worsted wool. "The idea is the higher the number, the better the fabric," he said. "People are more educated today with the construction of fabrics."

For $1600 and up, you can have your own custom made suit. It requires very intensive labor. First the measurements are taken, then the fabric is picked, a pattern is made, the fabric is cut and finally the sewing is done. Fifty hours of labor is required to produce a single custom-made suit.



**Enzo Fossella constructs a custom-made suit for a customer.**

Fossella said he has young customers today that he wouldn't have imagined of years ago. But because they are doing so well financially, they are able to afford the suits he makes out of his onsite tailoring shop. "The young successful customer that I have today is out to find the best of what he likes to have," he said. His customers are also purchasing custom shirts and specialty ties. The ties are made of all silk and he prides himself in his own private collection.

Women are treating themselves to expensive swim wear. Beach Front Property sells high-end swimwear including Calvin Klein, Karla Colletto, Ann Cole, Ann Klein and La Blanca. These suits retail up to the $200 range. Tankinis are the in suit this season. But also popular are separates that can be mixed and matched and bandos.

As for treating the tastebuds, wine is one option. "These days the growing trend is toward champagne and ports," said Jim Price, assistant manager of Messina's Liquors in North Andover. He sees his customers buying more in quantity without jeopardizing quality. Popular champagnes include Montaudon at $23.99 and at $110 to $160 a bottle are Dom Perignon and Cristal. "As the millennium approaches, we are seeing our champagne stock dwindle," said Price. Popular ports include Graham's at $60 a bottle. "Port's over the $25 price range have been very popular. An average bottle of port is selling for $50," he said.

Price sees a growing trend toward private wine tastings in the home. "There is a trend moving toward home entertaining," he said. "More so than the casual entertaining with Chinese food and beer."

Messina's Liquors has also seen an increase in their cigar sales. Premium cigars that are popular right now include Arturo Fuente, Ashton and Avo. "There are really only 20 brands of cigars worth spending money on," said Price. "When the demand hit for cigars, the name brands didn't have enough supply to meet the demand. Now that the market is saturated with no name brands that aren't selling, the classics are coming out ahead. The top names are aging their cigars properly, where the others didn't."

Expensive cigars are becoming quite popular these days. Andrew Lawson, manager at Philly's Smoke Shop in North Reading, sees a trend where people are coming in and purchasing a box of cigars, rather than just a few. The most popular brands are Cohivas, Arturo Fuente's, Monte Cristo and Havache. These cigars range from $7 to $16 a piece. A box of 25 cigars is in the $200 to $300 price range.

"People are buying these cigars just to have the prestige that goes along with them. It feels very prestigious for them to present their buddies with a $16 cigar on the golf course," said Lawson.

People are also purchasing personal humidors, ranging in price from $150 into the thousands. A humidor has a humidigraph inside that keeps the air moist and prevents the cigars from drying out. For $175, you can purchase a Colibri cigarette lighter to light those expensive cigars.

When it comes to treating themselves in the home, there is no shortage of high tech appliances that can be purchased. Steve Moran of Dracut Appliance has built-in, sub-zero refrigerators in stock ranging from $3500 to $10,000. Popular styles include wood and stainless steel fronts. For ranges the popularity is rising for Dynasty, DCS and Thermadors. These models vary in price up to $8000 and they have convection ovens and dual fuel. "In the '80s I could count on one hand the purchases of sub zeroes. The economy has a lot do to with their gaining popularity. Today's bigger and higher end homes are being built with sub zeroes and other brands," he said.

Also popular is the dishwasher by Fisher-Paykel. This dishwasher is made to look like drawers around the existing kitchen cabinets. The convenience is you can put in a half a load of dirty dishes and only run the machine on one side. People are not opposed to the $1200 to $1600 price tag that comes with it.

This season is very popular for outdoor gas grills. For the grilling enthusiast, Thermador has a high-grade stainless steel grill with 36,000 BTUs for heating capacity. The average costs of these grills range from $2500 to $3500.


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# Designers take a peek into tomorrow's closets

**By Rose Mary Budge**
**San Antonio Express**

What will fashionable folks of the future be wearing as they gallivant through the galaxies? Silver space suits? Basic Darth Vader black? Bargain-basement copies of Queen Amidala's throne-room costume?

Spurred on by all the "Star Wars" hype, we asked five designers to look into the future of fashion. The results were both down to earth and far out. Some said futuristic clothes won't be so different. After all, is there really anything new under the sun? Others dreamed up sci-fi and technological marvels that would do George Lucas proud. Their glimpse into the closets of tomorrow shows one constant: Individuality will rule the Fashion Empire.

**Ronald Kolodzie**

Ronald Kolodzie, a top New York designer for more than four decades and winner of the apparel industry's prestigious Coty Award, has returned hometo San Antonio to teach and pursue new fashion dreams. Kolodzie created his own women's wear and menswear collections in Manhattan, worked for greats such as Oscar de la Renta and Jacques Kaplan, ran "Genesis,"a hip Madison Avenue shop and became known as the "Jumpsuit King."Kolodzie's work recently was featured at a retrospective at the Blue Star Art Space.

"Due to gen-etic engineering and chemistry, everyone will be very fit and will wear a spray-applied coating to act as a protective shield from atmospheric elements. Clothing will be various layers of techno fabrics that will insulate or cool according to need."Kolodzie envisions Mr. Tomorrow wearing a flight-cycle coat and helmet with "compu-gloves"for controls.

***Their glimpse into the closets of tomorrow shows one constant: Individuality will rule the Fashion Empire.***

**Robert Danes**

Since starting his design business in a small Chinatown basement, Robert Danes has gone on to become a major player in the New York fashion scene, showing his collections at Bryant Park and attracting prestigious clients such as actress Susan Sarandon. The Alamo Heights High School graduate currently works in a SoHo studio space in Manhattan, producing distinctively cut gowns and daywear that feature intricate draping and clean, sculptural lines. Danes' women's wear is carried at upscale boutiques and specialty stores. His fashions, including bridal gowns, also are available through special order at his studio.

Danes has always featured sleek, simple shapes in his fashion collections and is convinced that future fashion will move along the same lines. Women will be busier than ever, rocketing around the universe, and won't have time for anything too fancy. But that doesn't mean femininity will be sacrificed.

Beautiful, sexy clothes will still be around, cut in durable, easy-to-wear fabrics and styles that can move fast with no ill effects.

In a recent collection, Danes spotlighted body-hugging gowns with creative cutouts and insets of fabric. He intends to go forward into 2000 with similar styles, draping them directly on his fitting-room models for the sake of creative spontaneity. "I'm just not into sketching first," he says.

**Caroline Matthews**

Caroline Matthews specializes in menswear with an ethnic flavor but also does women's clothing to order. Known for her custom-created guayabera shirts, Matthews runs a design shop, Dos Carolinas, in San Antonio's King William district. She is a member of the Fashion Group International of San Antonio and is a strong supporter of the city's Southtown commercial district, regularly participating in art and fashion events.

"Very simple designs with high-tech features would define my idea of dress in the future. Knit fabrics will continue to be very strong, and all fabric for daywear will be treated so it will shield the body from UV rays. Fashion will be easy to wear and built for comfort." Some future Luke Skywalker is ready to bounce around a distant galaxy in a jumpsuit accented with shoulder solar panels and boots with built-in jetpacks for quick transport.

**Michael Morales**

New York-based designer Michael Morales is a native San Antonian who studied fashion design at the University of the Incarnate Word. He has been creating collections in Manhattan for more than five years, showing along with the major designers and selling his billowing ball gowns and sleek special-occasion clothes to top retailers such as Saks Fifth Avenue. A scholarship in Morales' name has been established by the Fashion Group International of San Antonio to help design students with their education at UIW.

"In terms of ready-to-wear, clothing will continue to become more and more minimalist with great attention to function. I don't see a radical change entering the new millennium. In regards to

(Continued on page 6A)

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# Smith Motor Sales opens July 9th

Smith Motor Sales of Haverhill Inc., 455 River St. is putting the final touches to compete its new 21,500 square foot facility. The new building will be located across the street from its current location. The new dealership will provide more than double the space available at the current location.

Smith Motors has enjoyed doing business in the Merrimack Valley for more than 70 years and is always rated in the upper echelon of all Mercedes dealers in customer satisfaction. The new facility will enhance the Mercedes-Benz image, but also provide a local outlet for the highly acclaimed "ML" sport utility vehicle. Mercedes-Benz sales have risen dramatically over the past four years and with the increased business, Smith has made the commitment to provide a state of the art facility to better serve an extremely loyal clientele.

The new facility will provide customers with two drive in lanes for service appointments. This area will be climate controlled for transition to a service loaner vehicle. The facility will also have a lounge area where customers can wait for their car and shop in the Mercedes-Benz Boutique. Also, available will be areas where customers can get phone or internet access to make for a more pleasant and productive visit.

The new Smith Motor Sales will also have an increased showroom and display area. The New Vehicle Showroom will house seven units compared to the current two which will show off an impressive lineup of the finest automobiles in the world. Starmark vehicles which are preowned and warrantied Mercedes-Benz automobiles which must pass an extensive checklist to qualify, will be prominently displayed at the new location.



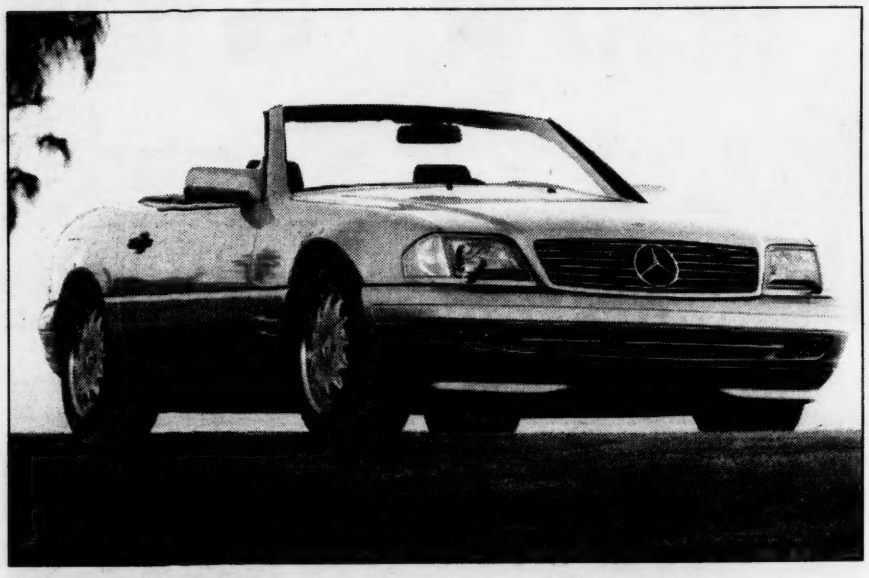

**Future home of Smith Motor Sales of Haverhill Inc.**

"Smith Motor Sales incredible growth must continue to be managed properly; because to have this new capacity and neglect any of our valued customers would be of no benefit to my business," said John F. Smith, president of Smith Motor Sales.

"We as an organization must put the customers first and service their various needs to be truly successful. We look forward to an exciting future with Mercedes-Benz, and most importantly, maintaining relationships that have been built on and extraordinary trust between customers and all of us at Smith."


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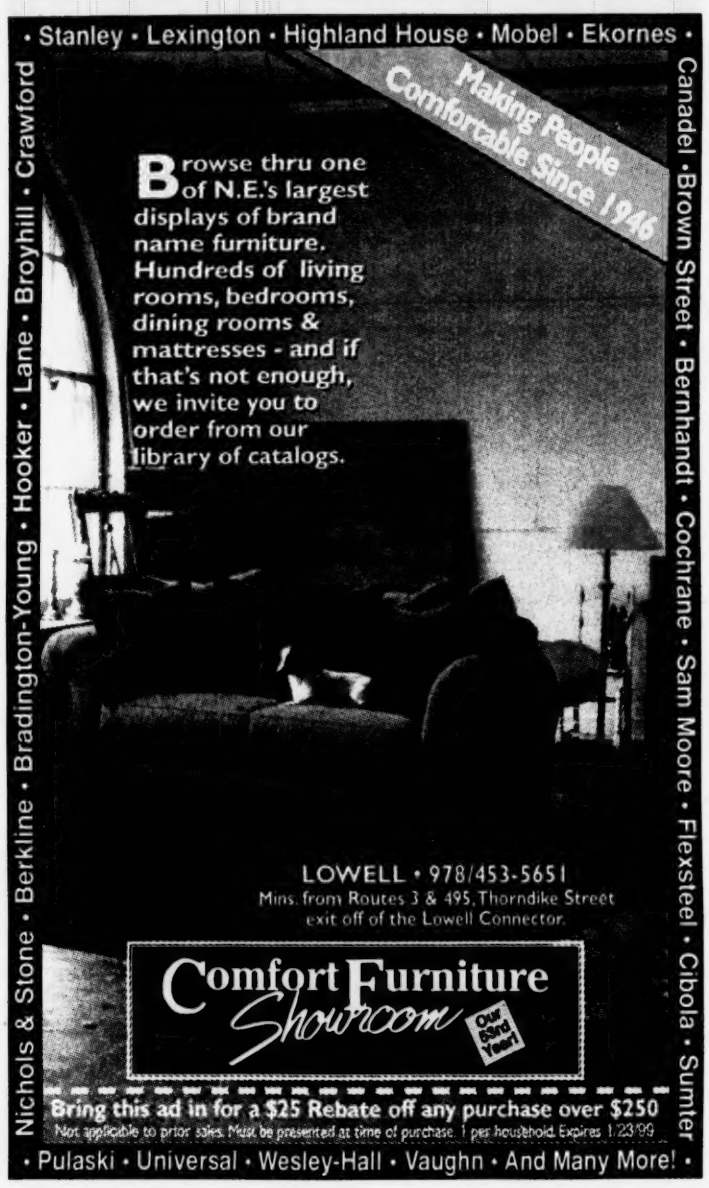
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# Charitable giving advice

AP – A few tips for charitable giving:

• Never give out a credit card number over the telephone or mail cash. Send a check made out to the full official name of the charity.

• Resist pressure for an immediate gift, like having someone come to your home or business to collect money.

• Beware of appeals tied to sweepstakes, especially if a donation is necessary to enter a contest.

• Learn as much about a charity as possible – how much it spends on its programs vs. fund-raising and overhead.

• Ask for a copy of an unfamiliar group's annual report or financial statement.

• Inquire about a questionable charity with your state's charity registration office, usually a division of the state attorney general's office, local Better Business Bureau or independent watchdog group like the National Charities Information Bureau, based in New York.

• Determine the tax deductibility of a contribution.

# Designers

(Continued from page 4A)

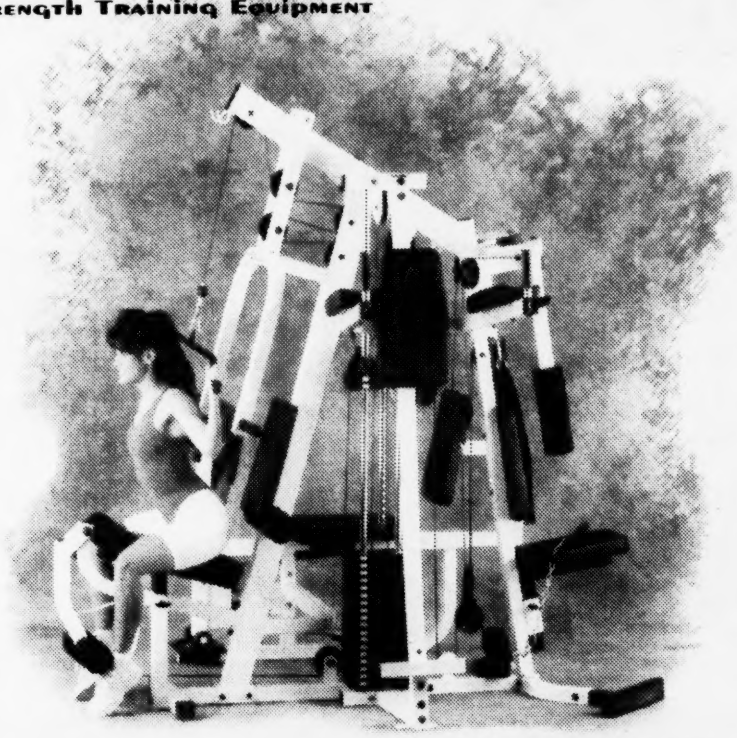
evening wear, I hope to see a real shift toward very geometric shapes, with clean, austere lines. I love the simple shapes of the '60s. (The decade in fashion) was very much a reflection of our interest in the space program and exploring the unknown, not unlike what is happening now."

**Veronica Prida**

Veronica Prida, a native of Mexico and owner of Prida on Broadway, specializes in ethnic and contemporary clothing, turning out seasonal collections as well as custom work. She participated in the Hispanic Designers Gala and Fashion Show in Washington and has been officially recognized by Hispanic Designers Inc. as a rising star.

The University of the Incarnate Word design program graduate is a strong supporter of young fashion talent, assisting students with scholarships and internship opportunities. Prida believes silhouettes still will look familiar, but there will be plenty of far-out design interest introduced through high-tech fabrics and trimmings. Elaborate headgear will be worn for stylistic reasons and also to instantaneously receive and transmit intergalactic data.


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# Cigar talk

AP – Some terms associated with cigar smoking:

**Barrel:** The main body or shank of the cigar.

**Binder:** A binder leaf is the intermediate leaf used to hold together the bunch of filler tobacco.

**Cap:** The small flag of wrapper leaf that the roller lays down and seals to the head of the cigar with a vegetable gum-based glue.

**Crawl:** A cigar crawl invites smokers to visit a series of cigar shops checking for the newest cigars and cigar-related products. It's a cigar smoker's version of a drinker's pub crawl.

**Filler:** The bunch of tobacco found at the center of the cigar. There are two types of filler: long filler, which contains the whole leaf running from the head to the foot of the cigar, and short filler, comprised of scraps of tobacco (often the trimmed ends of long fillers).

**Foot:** The end of the cigar that you light.

**Handmade:** A cigar that is bunched, bound and wrapped entirely by hand with no machines being used in the fabrication process (excluding the mold).

**Head:** The capped end of the cigar that you put into your mouth.

**Herf:** A term that originated with alt.smokers.cigars newsgroup that is defined as a gathering of newsgroup members for the explicit purpose of smoking cigars and having a good time.

**Humidor:** Any box used for storage of cigars in a controlled humidity. The term humidor usually refers to wooden boxes, with unfinished interiors.

**Ring gauge:** The diameter of a cigar's barrel, expressed in 64ths of an inch. A 32 ring is 32/64 inch (1/2 inch), for example.

**Shoulder:** The area where the head of the cigar meets the barrel.

**Wrapper:** The outer leaf, generally high-quality tobacco that is wound around the binder of the cigar. It is chosen for its complexion, elasticity, silky texture and delicate veins.

# Maintaining wicker furniture

(NAPSA) – The image of wicker furniture on a breezy porch is as American as Fourth of July parades. Wicker has a rich and interesting history, and it has long been a sentimental and stylish part of American summers. With some basic maintenance, you can ensure that your furniture will last for many summers to come.



Woven furniture, especially wicker, first gained popularity in the United States around 1900. In 1917 Marshall B. Lloyd developed a patented process of weaving tightly twisted craft paper wrapped around wires to create a unique wicker fiber. He began creating what would become an American classic.

Some wicker furniture from that era lives on thanks to its sturdy construction. Wicker's reputation as casual-yet-durable is well-earned; it can be surprisingly easy to care for. To help you get the best use of your wicker furniture, here are some cleaning and maintenance tips.

• Most wicker is made of tightly-woven fiber strands over a wood or steel frame. Because a variety of natural and synthetic materials can be used, including willow, reed, rattan, or spirally twisted paper, most wicker pieces and their frames can be cleaned with soap and water. When you clean your wicker, mix a mild detergent and plenty of water, and use a wet sponge to wipe soil from the surface. Be sure to rinse thoroughly and allow it to dry completely before use.

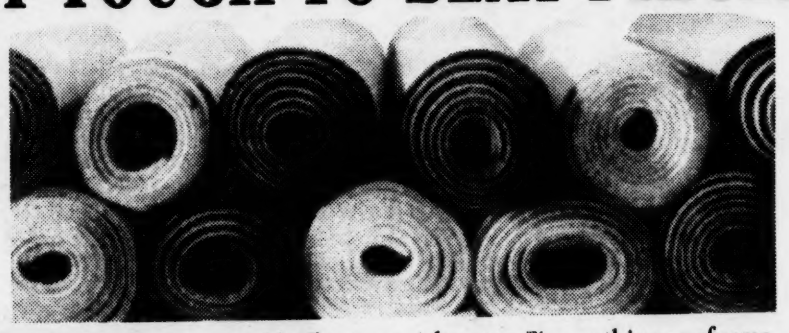
• As with any fine outdoor furniture, the paint finish must be maintained in order to protect the furniture from the elements and ensure its lasting strength and beauty. If the finish on your wicker furniture becomes worn, repaint the area while the furniture is completely clean and dry. Allow the paint to cure thoroughly before use.

• If the finish on the frame becomes scratched or chipped, lightly sand the problem area with a fine grit (400) sandpaper, clean and dry, then touch up with spray paint. If you have steel framed wicker furniture, be sure to remove any rust with sandpaper or a wire brush before re-painting it.

• Finishing wicker with a special protective seal to guard against wear and tear will extend its life even further and make care even easier. Check with a local hardware store to find out the best way to seal your wicker. Wicker can be sealed with a latex and polyester finish which protects the non-corrosive wires within the fiber weave.

Protecting your wicker's finish will do more than just keep it looking great throughout the season, it will also help prolong the life of your furniture.


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# Y2K, millennium cause Americans to 'live high off the hog'

**By Ciff Edwards**

AP – Chef Charlie Trotter drizzles a little premium Lucini olive oil over a slow-roasted salmon with braised lamb's tongue and casually points out a couple who cracked open a $10,000 bottle of wine.

His wine steward doesn't bat a lash. What's $10,000 when a group of wine enthusiasts a week earlier uncorked a 200-year-old bottle worth much, much more at this restaurant, often voted one of the best in the world?

With some predicting Armageddon as the Y2K problem meets the new millennium, sociologists say you can taste the fear out there. But some Americans are swallowing their nervousness and drowning their sorrows with indulgent foods and expensive wines as part of a rediscovered pastime: Living high off the hog.

"The customer really needs to be pampered right now, which smart operators will realize is as much an issue of empathy as technical skill," says Steven M. Weiss, president of Straightforward Communications, a company that offers management and marketing advice to food service businesses.

"Cream and cream sauces will serve to help soothe end-of-the-millennium nerves," he predicts.

Many folks now have no trifle about trying truffles as long as they're being served with foods that until recently were shunned as guilty pleasures: double-cheese buttered mashed potatoes, meat loaf, fried chicken.

"It's a natural reaction to the finish of an era," notes Guiseppi Grappolini, an Italian businessman who created the Lucini olive oil. "It is a new era that is coming. People are searching for quality. No one's grandma is making sweets and meat anymore, and now we're starting again to become open to change and new ideas."

> ***It's part of a new self-awareness, taking care of and treating yourself to things you like. People in the food industry are conscious of health concerns, but people really want stuff that tastes good; they want it and they're going to find a way to get it.***
>
> **Shari Brocket**

At the recent Fancy Foods Show in Chicago, Shari Brockett was hawking her White Trash – a concoction of cereals, pretzels and almonds smothered in white chocolate. She agreed that indulgence is "in" nowadays.

"It's part of a new self-awareness, taking care of and treating yourself to things you like," Ms. Brockett says. "People in the food industry are conscious of health concerns, but people really want stuff that tastes good; they want it and they're going to find a way to get it."

Indeed, some of the best-sellers on grocery shelves have been super-premium ice creams, "hearty" and "home-style" labeled goods and Sara Lee Corp.'s Cheesecake Bites, individually wrapped pieces of frozen cheesecake that are loaded with fat and calories.

Market Intelligence Service Ltd., a Naples, N.Y., company that tracks trends in the food industry, says consumers' food preferences changed dramatically three years ago.

No longer able to stomach low-fat, bad-tasting foods, they turned to excess – a "super-sizing of America" helped in part by a good economy, says Tom Vierhile, general manager of Market Intelligence.

"People are beginning to say 'You only live once,'" Vierhile said. "They're looking for nostalgia – home-style foods, but with a twist such as bolder flavors or with ethnic infusions."

Americans also are traveling in record numbers, with summer vacations expected to jump four percent over last year, according to the Travel Industry Association of America. On returning home, many are seeking out foods they discovered abroad, Vierhile said.

Culinary historians also point to increasing affluence brought on by the aging of America that has boosted the average number of nights people dine out and made them expect more of an "experience" when they do.

Restaurant sales have grown at an average annual rate of 7.6 percent since 1970, according to the National Restaurant Association. Sales in 1999 are forecast to advance 4.6 percent to $354 billion, accounting for 44.3 percent of the food dollar.

"The restaurant table has replaced the board room and the dining room," says chef John Coletta at Caliterra restaurant in Chicago. "Everything is conducted in the restaurant, everything."

Some even take it to extremes. At one-sixtyblue, a West Side restaurant partly owned by Michael Jordan, there are lockers for cigar lovers, a massive wine display and even a private dining room complete with televisions, VCRs and stereo.


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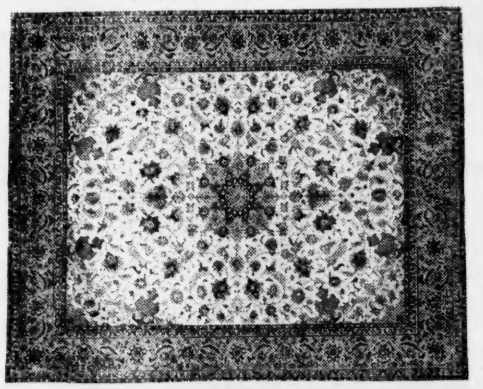
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